

Reunion Programs Continuing Through Weekend

The Weather

Tonight

Some Cloudiness

Temperatures Today

Maximum, 77; Minimum, 60

VOL. LXXXVIII—No. 195

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1959

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Sahara Turns Up Baffling Mystery

B24 Lost in '43 Is Found Intact; No Trace of Crew

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sahara Desert has cast up a mystery as deep and baffling as any recorded in the annals of the seas.

A World War II B24 bomber which had a crew of nine has been found in the waterless waste of Libya, 380 miles south of Benghazi. It was last seen 16 years ago when it took off from a Libyan base for a bombing raid on Naples, Italy.

Radio Still Working

The bomber lies there on the sand, preserved almost perfectly in the hot, arid desert air. Although its fuselage was snapped in two at the tail, the plane appears undamaged otherwise. Its radio still is in working order.

There is not a trace of the crewmen who flew off on that mission in 1943. No clothing, no written records.

Water bottles, presumably tight-

ly capped, were found still filled in the cabin of the plane. Had the crew crash-landed in the desert and started to walk out to civilization, surely they would have taken all available water with them. If they had been killed in the landing which caused so little damage to the plane, their remains would be there.

May Have Bailed Out

Did the crew all bail out somewhere else as the Pentagon thinks is likely? Then how did the plane fly on for hundreds of miles to let down in a soft landing in the desert? And why apparently did none of the crew survive?

Ruford L. Moore, Portsmouth, Ohio, father of one of the crewmen, said he received a letter in 1946 from the War Department, saying the plane was returning from the bombing mission when it lost radio contact with its base and was presumed down in the Mediterranean. Did the crew bail out over the sea for some reason

while the plane flew on safely to the south?

Pentagon Lists Names

The Pentagon identified the plane from its serial numbers. It released Friday night the names of the crewmen and their next of kin.

In spite of the passage of time, relatives of all nine crewmen were reached Friday night. They said they had been notified by the War Department in 1943 that their loved ones were missing in action. A year later they were told they had been killed.

For 16 years the plane rested there and was seen by no one. Or, if some desert nomad came across it, he told no authority. It was found a short time ago by a team of exploring geologists.

The U.S. Air Force sent a plane crew to see the wreck and photograph it from the air. And it is sending experts overland to examine it more closely.

West Talks of Deadline For Ending Geneva Parley

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The union has demanded a substantial wage increase (from the present \$3.03 hourly average) and reduction of the work week from 40 to 38 hours.

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This brought a plea from Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, state health commissioner, for New Yorkers to obtain Salk polio vaccinations.

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(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

City Birthday, Plaque Ceremony Open Events

Kingston's 307th birthday was celebrated Friday with cake-cutting ceremonies on Academy Green and the unveiling of a bronze plaque to the memory of the late Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton at the Senate House Museum as homecoming weekend days shifted into high gear.

Classes Are Meeting

Numerous exhibits and attractions will be on display at the Kate Walton Fieldhouse from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. today in connection with New York's Year of History. Registration headquarters will be located there. It is reported that the registration desk will be manned until 8 p. m.

The plaque commemorating Mrs. Hutton was unveiled in ceremonies at the Senate House Museum Friday afternoon at which more than a dozen speakers paid tribute to her tireless and devoted service to the community.

Listed by Reichert

Boys selected, as announced by P. J. Reichert of Town of Esopus Post, 1298, Port Ewen, Ulster County Boys state chairman and a state director of Boys State, are as follows:

David S. Haviland, Highland, Lloyd Post, 193, Highland.

Stephen F. LaFalco, Kerhonkson, Cook-Taylor Post 111, Ellenville.

Barry D. Wolven, Saugerties, Lamoree-Hackett Post, 72, Saugerties.

Ronald A. Wendt, Shokan, Olive Memorial Post, 1627, Ashokan.

John Briedis, Mt. Tremper, Phoenicia Post 950.

James W. Tinney, Port Ewen, Town of Esopus Post.

William R. Freer, Gardiner, Sul-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

Legion to Fete 10 Boys State Nominees June 18

Ten Ulster County boys, selected to attend the 1959 American Legion Boys State at Colgate University, June 21 and 27, will be the guests of the Ulster County American Legion organization at a testimonial reception and dinner Thursday evening, June 18 at Broglio's, West Park.

Will Keep Same Weapons

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(Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

Last Soviet Offer Due At Finish

Gromyko, Premier Meeting Possible

GENEVA (AP) — Western officials were talking today of setting a time limit for ending the Big Four foreign ministers conference to force it to a point of decision.

East-West negotiations over the future of Berlin appeared stalled at the end of four weeks of sparring — both out in the open and in private sessions.

Awaiting Instructions
Western diplomats believe Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko probably will make his rock bottom offer for a Berlin agreement and a summit meeting in the last 48 hours of the conference.

They think Gromyko is awaiting new instructions direct from Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Gromyko said he did not plan to leave Geneva this weekend but speculation continued in the Western camp that he might fly to Moscow to consult with Khrushchev personally.

The four ministers arranged a secret session at the residence of British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

Will Keep Pressing
U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and Lloyd were expected to keep pressing for a Soviet guarantee of free access to West Berlin.

Western officials said privately the three Allied ministers hold slight hopes of any immediate progress for resolving this and related Berlin issues.

They feel Gromyko cannot give a final answer to their insistence the Soviets remove threats to West Berlin until he gets further high policy decisions from the Kremlin.

The three Western foreign ministers agreed among themselves before the outset of the conference they would wear down Gromyko at his own waiting game.

The semipublic session at the Palace of Nations Friday brought only a fresh round of argument on the old positions so far as Berlin is concerned.

U. S. Is Hopeful Of Agreement as Ban Talks Resume

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. authorities expressed cautious optimism today that the atomic test ban talks reopening in Geneva Monday will eventually produce an agreement with the Soviet Union.

Contrasting View
The sense of quiet hopefulness for the Geneva sideshow contrasts with the semi public performance under the big tent—the foreign ministers meeting on Germany — which after four weeks was still featuring denunciations by each side of the other's propositions.

For the time being, at least, Washington does not expect any progress from the two talks to be lumped together in one package for offering at a summit conference.

The nuclear negotiations, temporarily suspended last month when the German parley got underway, have been going on since last fall. They may continue for

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Local Group To Operate Parking Lot

Senate Parking Inc., which operates the metered parking lot behind the Senate House Museum between Clinton Avenue and Fair Street, announced today that it is has declined to renew the lease of the Parking Corporation of America, a professional firm specializing in the operation of parking lots.

George Svirsky, president of Senate Parking Inc., a corporation composed of a group of up-town businessmen and interested persons, said today the organization had decided to operate the lot itself.

He said a new policy embracing more moderate rates as an inducement to shoppers would be announced soon.

Svirsky told The Freeman that when the new policy is established one of its provisions would permit free parking to customers shopping in stores of participating merchants. These merchants will display special insignia.

The new policy will also seek to offer customers better parking service, he said.

Svirsky said there would be no interruption in use of the parking lot during the transition.

Radel, McAndrew Leave Sunday for Mayors Parley

Mayor Edwin F. Radel and City Clerk Raymond A. McAndrew are due to leave here Sunday afternoon to attend the 50th annual New York State Conference of Mayors and other municipal officials in New York.

Gov. Rockefeller is due to give the keynote address at the June 9 banquet in the Sert Room of the Waldorf Astoria. Mayor W. Harry Lister, of Rockville Center, conference president, will preside at the banquet. Mayor Robert F. Wagner, of New York, is listed among top speakers. He will welcome the municipal officials at Monday's opening session.

Others slated to speak are State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, Assemblyman Joseph F. Carlini, Judge John W. Ryan, state investigations commissioner, Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, Budget Director T. N. Hurd and others.

State Lottery Control Commissioner Richard W. Hannah will address Wednesday's closing session.

\$2 Billion Expansion

Mixed Reaction Is Voiced To Rocky's Housing Plans

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y. (AP) —Mixed reaction was reported today to a plan that could lead to a two-billion-dollar expansion of private, middle-income housing in the state.

The plan, unveiled by Gov. Rockefeller Friday night at the annual meeting of the State Assn. of Real Estate Boards, calls for creation of a "Little FHA" and a State Housing Finance Agency. Both groups would work with builders.

After Rockefeller outlined the plan that had been drafted by a task force he appointed last January, some association members expressed immediate approval. Others said they opposed the proposal.

The association long has op-

D-Day — 15 Years Later Invasion Rubble Still On Normandy Beach

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP) —The former GI stood on an invasion beach of Normandy and looked around.

"I remember there was a two-

23 Students Are Named Winners Of Essay Contest

The 23 winners in the Hudson-Champlain Celebration Essay Contest conducted during the recent months in all of the public and parochial schools within the Greater Kingston Consolidated Area were announced Friday at public ceremonies at Academy Green in observance of the city of Kingston's 307th birthday anniversary.

Winners in the high school division in order of final rank are:

Eva Claire Horodyski, St. Ursula's Academy; Frederick Edward Snyder, Kingston High School; Mary Lamb, St. Ursula's Academy; Kathleen O'Brien, St. Ursula's Academy; Carole Van Wagenen, Kingston High School; Helene Napoletano, St. Ursula's Academy; and Shirley Prehn, Kingston High School.

This class was for students in grades 9-12. Essays were written under the title, "Kingston's Contribution to the History of New York State," submitted by Virginia McGregor, of St. Ursula's Academy, and selected as the winning title on this grade level during the Essay Title Contest January, of this year.

Junior, High Winners

Winners in the junior high division are:

Edward Galbreth, Myron J. Michael School; Barbara Elnter, St. Ursula's Academy; Judith Saehloff, Immanuel Lutheran School; Patricia A. Larkin, George Washington School; Jacqueline Smith, Myron J. Michael School; Richard Streifer, Hurley Union Free School No. 4; Kendra Tutwiler, Myron J. Michael School; and Robert Katcher, Anna Devine School, Rifton.

This class was for students in grades 7-8. Essays were written under the title, "Hudson Valley's Folklore," submitted by Barbara Byrne, Hurley Union Free School No. 4, and selected as the winning title on this grade level.

Winners in the elementary school division are:

Coralie Orr, George Washing-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

story frame house as we went out from the beach and I don't see the house."

Edward Green, Elizabeth City, N.C., paced up and down the beach trying to pinpoint the exact spot where he landed at 8:30 a.m. on D-Day as a combat engineer.

Many Come Back

Green was among scores of U.S. veterans who came back—many of them with their families—to visit the scenes of their heartaches and triumphs on Omaha and Utah beaches in World War II.

Today the setting was peaceful—but the rubble of war still littered the invasion coast on the 15th anniversary of the mammoth second-front assault which started the Allied sweep across Europe and brought Germany to her knees within 11 months.

Moss-covered barges lie scattered about Omaha Beach, and rusted troop carriers settle deep in the sand.

Strips of steel matting used for improvised roads have been twisted by rising and falling rip tides.

Many Reminders Gone

From off shore, you could hear the water slapping the burned-out hulks of vessels scuttled to make artificial harbors for the invasion craft.

Aside from a few fishermen, the vast expanse remains deserted. Even the inland reminders of the war have almost disappeared.

On the bluffs above the beach, fine sand has invaded the grass-covered pill boxes that sheltered the German defenders.

Hedge rows that provided cover for the Germans have reverted back to jungle thickness.

Services Mark Day

Herds of grazing cattle and the stillness made it difficult to believe that war ever passed this way.

Along the 30-mile invasion coast, French, American and British memorial services marked the anniversary of the assault that claimed 10,724 casualties, including 2,132 dead.

The commander of the D-Day operation, President Eisenhower, spent the anniversary at his country home in Gettysburg, Pa., near the scene of a battlefield of another era where Americans from the north and south fought a climactic battle in 1863.

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Church Notices

Luther League will hold its annual picnic Sunday afternoon, June 14. Ladies' Aid will sponsor a bus trip to Cross Country Shopping Center and Patricia Murphy's Candlelight Restaurant Saturday, June 20. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Louise Branigan, Mrs. Emma Ellsworth, Mrs. Madeline Rider or Mrs. Helen Buchholtz. The bus will leave the Central Post Office at 7 a. m. The annual Father's Day service will be held Sunday, June 21, at the 11 a. m. service.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts Street at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., service of worship conducted by the Rev. John R. Bacher, Ph.D., dean of Graduate School of Wagner College, son of Redeemer's first pastor. A nursery for the care of young children is provided in the parish house adjoining the church during the service. After the service the Loyalists will leave for Hartwick College Commencement Services at Oneonta where the Rev. Mr. Gaise will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity; 4 p. m., Commencement exercises at Hartwick College. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 9 will meet in the assembly room; 8 p. m., church council meets in the parish house. Wednesday, 7 p. m., the congregation of Atonement Lutheran Church Saugerties will hold its 100th anniversary banquet. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Gaise will be representing Redeemer. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal in the church.

Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Homecoming—Thanksgiving—Weekend—Open House from 1 to 5 p. m. today with a turkey dinner served in Bethany Hall 6:30 p. m. Jack de Leeuw, deputy consul general of the Netherlands will be guest speaker. A creche will be provided for the care of children during and after the dinner. A booth will also be maintained at the Kate Walton Field House to serve as a registration and information point. Sunday, Divine Service at 9 a. m. in the church sanctuary with dedication of a new pulpit Bible and the presentation of the special Thanksgiving offering. Sermon for both services will be "Fire Over Wiltwyck." A creche is maintained in the choir room for the care of infants and small children during the 11 o'clock worship service. Young people's choir will present the music at the Drive-In Church, New York City, on Tuesday.

Have You Seen the
"3 Cousins?"

FREE OFFER
for a limited time only

SUNKIST ORANGE JUICE DRINK

2 qts. 25¢

(One quart at regular price of 25¢—second quart FREE)

JONES DAIRY

95 Cornell St. Phone FE1-1484

Is Homecoming Preacher Sunday At 1st Baptist



REV. RICHARD N. HUGHES

Returning as guest preacher in the pulpit of First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, for the Sunday, June 7, morning service at 11 o'clock, will be the Rev. Richard N. Hughes, executive director of the Capital Area Council of Churches in Albany.

First Baptist, as are other Churches throughout the city and county, will celebrate Sunday as "Homecoming Sunday" to many classmates of old Kingston Academy and Kingston High School who are in the city for a weekend of special programs.

The Rev. Mr. Hughes, who has preached at the local church on several occasions, will use as his theme for the Sunday 11 a. m. service "Sight and Insight."

A native of Albany, the Rev. Mr. Hughes was graduated from the School of Social Administration, Bachelor of Science, Ohio State University in 1942 and while at the school received field work training with the Big Brothers Association, Hiram Social Settlement, Cleveland, O., and the Student YMCA, Ohio State University.

He entered Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1942 and after a leave of absence returned and completed work on his B.D. degree. He later held pastorates of the First Baptist Church, Williamson, N. Y., and First Baptist Church, Sandusky, O.

In 1948 he accepted a call to become the first executive secretary of the Bay County Council of Churches, Bay City, Mich., and in 1952 the Rev. Mr. Hughes began his present post as executive secretary of the Federation of Churches of Albany and vicinity.

The upstate cleric in 1951 received an award from Lane Bryant Annual Award Committee composed of Ralph J. Bunche, Sen. Paul H. Douglas among others. The award was presented for "outstanding voluntary efforts on behalf of the American Home and Community." He was the only individual honored that year by the committee, honors ordinarily going to group efforts.

Grace Community Church Services Slated on Sunday

Grace Community Church will hold services Sunday at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall, just off Route 9W, three miles north of Kingston.

Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a. m. There are classes for all ages.

Morning worship will be held at 10:45 a. m. The pianist will be Gilbert Cicio. The choir, under the direction of John Sandeen, will sing "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross." There will be a vocal solo by Mr. Sandeen. The sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Scott E. Vining, is entitled "A Lesson From The Eagle."

The Family Gospel Hour will be held at 6 p. m. The pianist will be Gilbert Cicio. There will be a flute solo by Mrs. John Sandeen. "More Like The Master," Dorothy Collins, age 5, of Catskill, will sing two solos. The Rev. George Norton, missionary to Brazil, will speak and show color slides. The three Norton children will sing in Portuguese "Running Over" and "For God So Loved The World."

Children's church, for children ages 8-12, will be held at 6 p. m. John Sandeen will direct the junior choir. Miss Joan Dunham will present an object lesson. There will be an illustrated story by Mrs. Scott E. Vining, "Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart." During the latter part of the hour, the children will unite with the adults for the special missionary program.

Kinderkirk, for children ages 3-7, will be held at 6 p. m. John Sandeen will direct the kinder-choir. The children will rehearse for Children's Day. During the latter part of the hour, the children will unite with the adults for the special missionary program.

Church cabinet will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the home of Richard Adams, 169 Doris Street, Port Ewen.

The Mary and Martha Ladies Fellowship will hold a work-day Wednesday, beginning at 9:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. George Ballantine, Orlando Street, Kingston. The ladies will work on several missionary projects. Luncheon will be served at noon. At 1 p. m., Miss Grace Logan, missionary to North Rhodesia, Africa, will speak, and show color slides. Miss Logan is a teacher in a mission school.

All ladies of the church may attend all, or part of the program. The mid-week service will be held Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Finch, Blue Mountain. The speaker will be Paul Logan, missionary to Africa. He will show color slides and will play a tape recording of the actual sounds of the African village and jungle.

Next Sunday, at the morning worship service, Sunday school will present a Children's Day program.

Your Life And Mine

By CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

THE LILAC BLOSSOM

During lilac season I plucked a lovely, small blossom and wore it for a few hours one afternoon in my coat lapel. As I was making preparations to go out in the evening I noted that my lilac was beginning to show signs of deterioration. So I took it out of my buttonhole and tossed it on my desk. Next morning when I came upon it, it was a sorry, wilted thing that never would attract any eye; so I tossed it in my wastebasket. One daybreak it was a lovely blossom on a thriving bush; the very next found it a withered, unattractive thing nesting in a wastebasket awaiting its ultimate doom of fire and ashes.

How quickly some things fade. Life soon becomes a withered blossom to those who concentrate upon themselves. Some years ago an aged lady called to my attention a couplet which goes like this:

"He who lives for himself alone" Lives for the meanest mortal known."

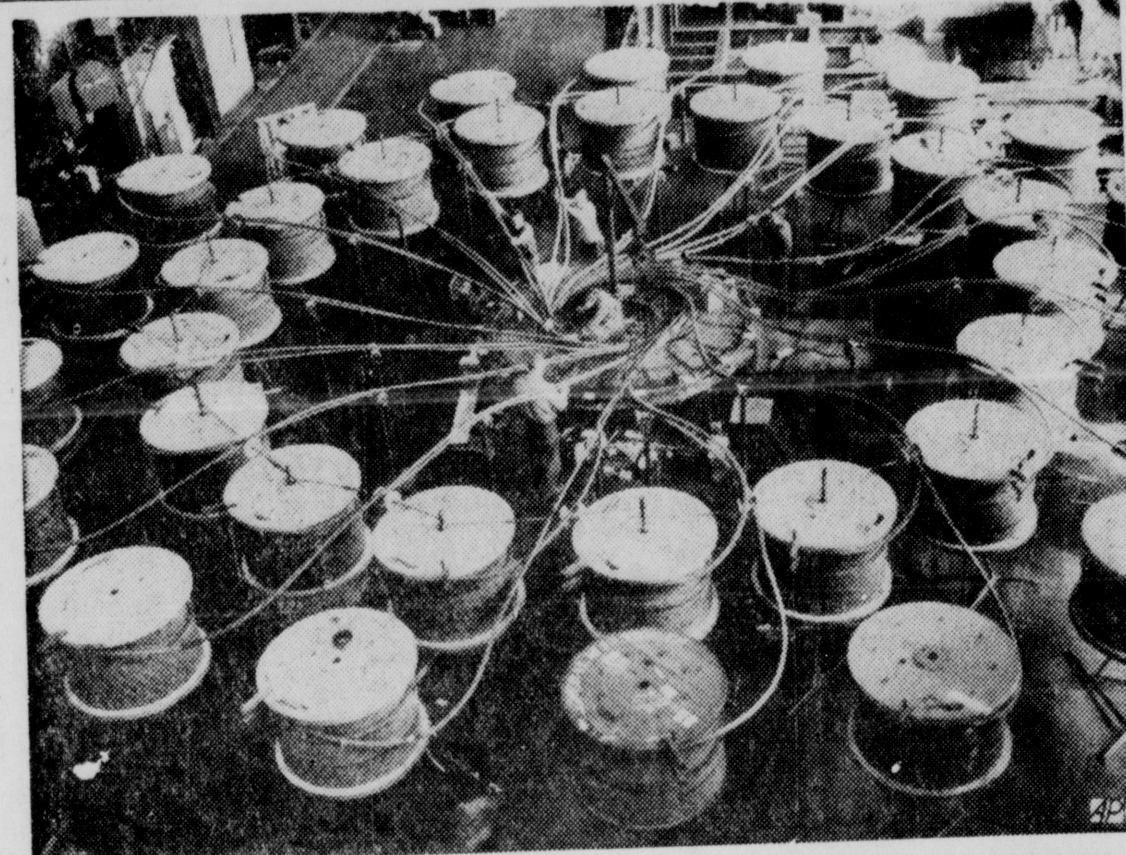
The Good Lord never intended that selfishness should be very satisfactory. The Scrooges and the Silas Marners find life a withering blossom. Until, of

course, the transformation takes place—and they discover the eternal freshness which doing things that give a lift to others create in one's own life. Life never seems to fall apart on those who are always on the look-out for someone who needs them. Their deep satisfaction in living keeps renewing itself in their thoughtful, selfless service. For the physical body there is no Fountain of Youth—and hence no one will ever discover it. But spirits find it, and drink—and drinking, find that youth is renewed. A woman who through long years had managed to keep the sunny spirit was asked her "secret." She replied: "Well I hardly know," and then added, with a sly twinkle in her eye, "but love is a great youthifier." There is nothing like real love in action to keep life's blossom fresh.

Kindnesses, even the small ones, do not fade with the setting sun. There is miracle in those we receive; but infinitely more in those we show. The remembrance of those we have helped someone does not wilt like a plucked lilac. It rather is like a lilac that is left upon the bush; and keeps the fresh and fragrant beauty of its blossom intact.

Negro songstress Hazel Scott sings in Chinese, Yiddish, French, Spanish and English.

Ohio was admitted as the 17th state in 1802.



BIG SCALE WINDUP—Reels feed copper cable to workmen winding huge induction coil at Pittsfield, Mass., plant. Finished coil weighing 60 tons will be used as part of an electrical power supply system for an Air Force hypersonic wind tunnel.

Former Resident Guest Sunday at Redeemer Church

In observance of the special homecoming weekend, the Rev. John R. Bacher Ph.D., son of the first pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will be the guest pastor at the church at Wurts and Rogers Streets Sunday morning for the 10:45 o'clock service. His sermon topic will be "Slaves of God."

The Rev. William F. Bacher, his father, was called to the pastorate of Redeemer Church in February 1897, immediately after its organization. He served the congregation with strong spiritual leadership until June 1908.

Dr. John Bacher was baptized at Redeemer Church, spending his early years in the parsonage and beginning his formal education in the Kingston schools. At present he is the dean of the graduate school at Wagner College, Staten Island, where the church's present pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, serves on the board of trustees.

Dr. Bacher has studied at Fargo College, Oxford University, North-west Seminary of the Lutheran Church and received his Ph.D. in history at the University of Pennsylvania. He has taught at the University of Pennsylvania, Bucknell, the College of the City of New York, Princeton University and was director of the American Foundation of the Cite Universitaire in Paris. He has been at Wagner College since 1943 where he has been professor of history, dean of the college, and since 1952, dean of the graduate school.

He will be conducting the regular service at Redeemer Church in the absence of the pastor who will be preaching the sermon at the Hartwick College Baccalaureate Service in Oneonta, where he will be honored with a Doctor of Divinity degree in the afternoon at 4 p. m.

Two Young Boys Die

ADAMS, N. Y. (AP)—Two young boys died Friday in separate accidents in this northern New York village.

Dale C. Donnelly, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donnelly, was killed when struck by an automobile.

James A. Blewett, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blewett, died in a Watertown hospital of burns suffered when he was scalded by hot water. Police said he had been left alone momentarily in a bathtub and turned on the hot-water faucet.

Broome Man Drowns

EGANVILLE, Ont. (AP)—Darrrell C. Merritt, 49, of Binghamton, N. Y., was drowned Friday when he fell from a boat while fishing on Constant Lake near here.

Police said Merritt was leaning on a boat seat to check his fishing line when the seat broke and he fell into the water. He had been fishing with his wife.

Eganville is about 65 miles northwest of Ottawa.

Is New Moderator

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP)—The Rev. Melville K. Carson of Belle Center, Ohio, is the new moderator of the 130th synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America.

He was elected Friday to succeed the Rev. Roy C. Fullerton of Pittsburgh.

The Rev. Waldo Mitchell of Watertown, N. Y., was re-elected assistant clerk.

APPLES

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Central Registration Still Available Until Sept. 19

Register now, is the advice of the Ulster County Board of Elections.

Those who expect to be absent from town on the regular days of registration in October may go to the Board of Elections office, 74 John Street, while central registration is being conducted and register. If you are not registered you cannot vote at the November general election.

The regular days of registration in the city are October 2, 3, 9 and 10. Those who expect to be out of town on business, duty or because of occupational requirements on those days may register at the Board of Elections office until September 19.

Voters who are confined at home and cannot get out to the office may make application now to the Ulster County Board of Elections, 74 John Street, or have someone make application. Application for an absentee ballot during the period of central registration also may be made now.

A voter who applies for absentee registration and absentee ballot because of illness or physical disability must fill out a certificate made by a duly licensed physician or the administrative head of the hospital having knowledge of the facts and certifying that the applicant is unable to apply personally because of the nature of the illness.

All eligible voters should make every effort to be in a position to cast a vote on Election Day. It is for this reason that Central Registration and absentee voting laws have been created.

If there is any question in regard to Central Registration or securing an absentee ballot, such information may be obtained by calling the Ulster County Board of Elections office during the regular office hours.

BRIDGE Safety Play Belies Name

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Gordon Keel of Vancouver writes "If I had been looking at all cards I could have opened a diamond and surely beaten the hand but the singleton of my partner's suit was an automatic lead."

"My partner could have shifted to his singleton diamond but he wanted me to lead a spade and since he could read my seven of clubs as a singleton he played a club which I ruffed."

"The spade lead seemed hopeless to me. I had six of the suit so I led a low diamond. South won in dummy and without a moment's hesitation led a heart and finessed his jack. I made my unguarded king and a second diamond play gave my partner the ruff for the setting trick. South had lost the hand by making an un-safety play."

Gordon is right. South would actually have made five if he had simply gone up with the ace of hearts but what is far more important he could not have lost the hand against any combination of cards had he done so.

Report Dealers To Drop Plymouth For New Dart Car

DETROIT (AP)—Industry sources reported Friday that auto dealers who sell both Dodge and Plymouth cars will drop the Plymouth after this model year. Instead they will offer a new small Dodge to be called the Dart.

Chrysler Corp. had no immediate comment.

Plymouth will continue to be offered by Chrysler-Plymouth and DeSoto-Plymouth dealers and by the less than 200 exclusive Plymouth dealers.

Details of the Dart have not been disclosed. However, it is known that it will have an 118-inch wheelbase, the same as the present Plymouth and some four inches shorter than the 1959 Dodge models.

The Dart will offer a new six cylinder engine developed for Chrysler's new economy car, the Valiant, but the Dart version will be slightly larger. This engine is an overhead valve design, similar in style to the present Ford and Chevrolet six cylinder engines.

Speculation is that the Dart prices will be in the range of the Chevrolet - Ford - Plymouth lines. Dodge will continue to offer at least two of its larger models in the so-called medium price field.

The Dart and the Valiant will be built in Chrysler's Dodge main plant in Hamtramck.

The Dart will be the fourth new, smaller car to be offered this fall. Besides Chrysler's Valiant, the others are the Corvair from the Chevrolet division of General Motors and the Falcon from Ford.

Killed as Car Hits Pole

CLARKS MILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Richard H. Evans, 21, of nearby Westmoreland, was injured fatally Friday night when his automobile struck a utility pole near this Oneida County community.

State to Sell Bonds

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—New York State will sell 50 million dollars worth of bonds June 30. Comptroller Arthur Levitt said Friday the bonds will mature in 1 to 20 years. He said details of the sale will be announced.

Grain Millers Local Loses Bid to Split

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The American Federation of Grain Millers, AFL-CIO, will continue its trusteeship of Local 36, a state Supreme Court justice has ruled.

Justice Regis O'Brien Friday decided on an application by the local to restrain the international from continuing the trusteeship, which was imposed last month.

The injunction had been sought by Walter C. Weick, business representative of the local, who is leading a fight for an independent unit.

The justice said his decision did not settle the control issue but only enabled the trusteeship to remain in effect until the issues were settled later.

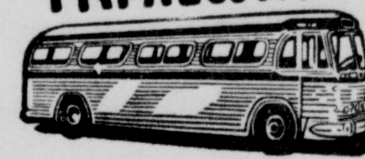
The international established the trusteeship over the 1,500-member local on the ground that the leaders could not agree on contract negotiations with Buffalo flour mills. The local is the largest grain workers local in the world. Nearly half the members voted in favor of an independent unit.

Twins Pose Problem

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—The Mead twins will be graduated from college Sunday—at the same hour and 100 miles apart.

So their father, Ralph A. Mead of Delmar, an Albany suburb, will watch Barbara at Elmira College, and Mrs. Mead will be at Hamilton College to see Philip.

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By SAM SHULSKY

Starting Sunday in the

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 6, 1959

WRITTEN BY MOUTH

A young woman wrote a letter to the editor of a newspaper the other day. Nothing surprising in that. She wrote about poliomyelitis. Nothing surprising in that, either; lots of people write letters about polio.

But there was something unusual about this particular letter. It began this way: "Six years ago I lost the use of my limbs and chest because of polio." And the last sentence was: "In case you're wondering, this letter is written by mouth."

What lay between those touching statements was a repetition of doctors' warnings that there may be far more polio this summer than in the past several years. This was coupled with an appeal to the public to take full advantage of the protection afforded by the Salk vaccine. The writer pointed out once again that many millions of Americans, both children and adults, in the vulnerable 40-and-under age group, have not yet had a single anti-polio shot.

No new information there. The danger never exists. It is a danger that could be largely averted if those not yet inoculated were to receive shots at once. We have cited the letter written by that young woman because she, a victim before the Salk vaccine became available, exemplifies the fearful price some Americans may have to pay for their present indifference.

Harold Stassen won the Republican nomination for mayor of Philadelphia. With all the running he's done, he was due to win something.

BACKYARD CRISIS

The time of decision is at hand, or just around the corner, for all those ambitious home gardeners who began their labors with such an air of zest hard on the heels of the last frost. The weeks of toil ahead will separate the men from the boys—and also the women from the girls.

At first it was all pleasure, albeit of a somewhat bone-wearying and blister-producing variety. There was the thrill of planning and envisioning. New flower borders and vegetable gardens, new stretches of lawn, new banks of shrubbery were established. Hand and brain, turned to lesser tasks during the months of winter, rejoiced in the challenge.

Now there's more lawn to be mowed. Now the vegetables planted in a burst of fervor demand weeding and cultivation; likewise the flowers and shrubs. Now the work to be done seems, all at once, endless. The man who wants to laze in a hammock with a tall glass at hand must steel himself to go forth, instead, and do battle with rake and hoe and mower.

The question arises: Is it worth it? The answer, once loud and clear, is a bit quavering now, yet still audible: It is, indeed. But boy, if we'd remembered what a lot of work a few flowers and vegetables can be...

Krushchev says the Soviet is considering allowing any nation's citizens to leave Russia of their own free will. The line will form on the right.

LIGHT ON EVADERS

Opportunities for income tax evasion are becoming fewer and fewer. This may be frustrating for those so inclined, but it is good news, for the millions of taxpayers who carry their full load of the cost of government.

The Internal Revenue Code provides that under certain circumstances state officials may examine federal income tax returns. Thirty-four states have requested this right of inspection. A new development, according to Commerce Clearing House, is an arrangement whereby state and federal tax officials may exchange considerably more information.

Seven states — Wisconsin, Colorado, North Carolina, Kansas, Minnesota, Kentucky and Montana — already have signed

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE FINANCING OF EDUCATION

It has become customary for American visitors to Soviet Russia on their return to the United States to speak of how little the Russians spend on education and how little the United States spends. If we take the figures, the United States spends more on education than any people on Earth.

But we are a free people. Our universities are not government institutions, preaching a doctrine which is favored by those who are temporarily in power. We have throughout our history preferred to pay for our own education, particularly on the college and university level. There are also some excellent state colleges and universities.

I have before me some figures which I believe to be reliably compiled, which show that for the year 1957-58, colleges and universities, private and state, had an income of \$3,579,730,565. Of this enormous amount \$904,328,877 or about 25 per cent came from tuitions and fees; \$1,751,703,096 came from support of various governments, most-come from including special Federal contractual arrangements. This came to about 49 per cent of the total. Other sources were gifts and grants, endowment earnings, etc. Endowment earnings, upon which the better institutions depended in the past, amounted to only 4.6 per cent of the total, which is very small indeed.

The Council for Financial Aid to Education estimates that for the year 1969-70, education will require about \$9,000,000,000, because of the increasing population and the higher cost of everything. The figure may mean something or nothing, depending upon the value of our currency. If, for instance, the American dollar at that time is worth 24 cents, \$7,000,000,000 will be of the same value as the figure for 1957-58. Comparative figures involving currency always have to be recalculated on the basis of the value of currency at different times.

However we look at it, the cost of higher education will increase and it is not expected that tuition fees will pay for it. At best, the student pays about 25 per cent of the cost of his education. Even this amount comes high in the family budget. When two or three times the load could be at college at the same time, the load could be unbearable. This is particularly true if the better students are involved. For they will take an additional course or seminar, stay longer at college to get an M.A. or a Ph.D. or go to a professional school.

The heavy load that capable students carry at the better colleges precludes any serious outside work. Of course, students who take phony courses have plenty of time to do outside work. And there are always plenty of phony courses. And plenty of phony students. But as the cost of education rises increasingly urgent, there will be increasingly less room for the phony student at college. Usually, he will be dropped by the sophomore year. In fact, it is an economic waste to keep even a C student at college; as for those who average under C, there is no justification for keeping a chair warm for him or her. Certainly with education costing what it does, only very rich parents and very badly administered colleges will bother with dopes.

Another with dopes. The danger that could be largely averted if those not yet inoculated were to receive shots at once. We have cited the letter written by that young woman because she, a victim before the Salk vaccine became available, exemplifies the fearful price some Americans may have to pay for their present indifference.

What must come, during the next decade, is a complete reorientation of our system of university education so that it prepares the mind of the student for honest and original thinking. Some of the so-called disciplines may disappear as fruitless plays on words. More and more the university will be a place to acquire knowledge and the skill to use it and less and less a social center. (Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

such "agreements of cooperation" with the federal government. This gives both agencies a more accurate picture of taxable income. It helps among other things, to identify those who have failed to file either federal or state tax returns.

In a sense it is a pity that such a double check is necessary. But the system works to the advantage of citizens who fulfill their tax obligations. The cost of government is so high that any reasonable means of seeking out tax evaders ought to be used by both federal and state income tax agencies.

The United States is to have an atom smasher 50 times longer than any now in use. Scientists are confident there is an ample supply of atoms.

If Communist China wants to give communal life new dignity, as it claims, a good start would be to recognize human dignity.

JOKE FOR THE DIALING

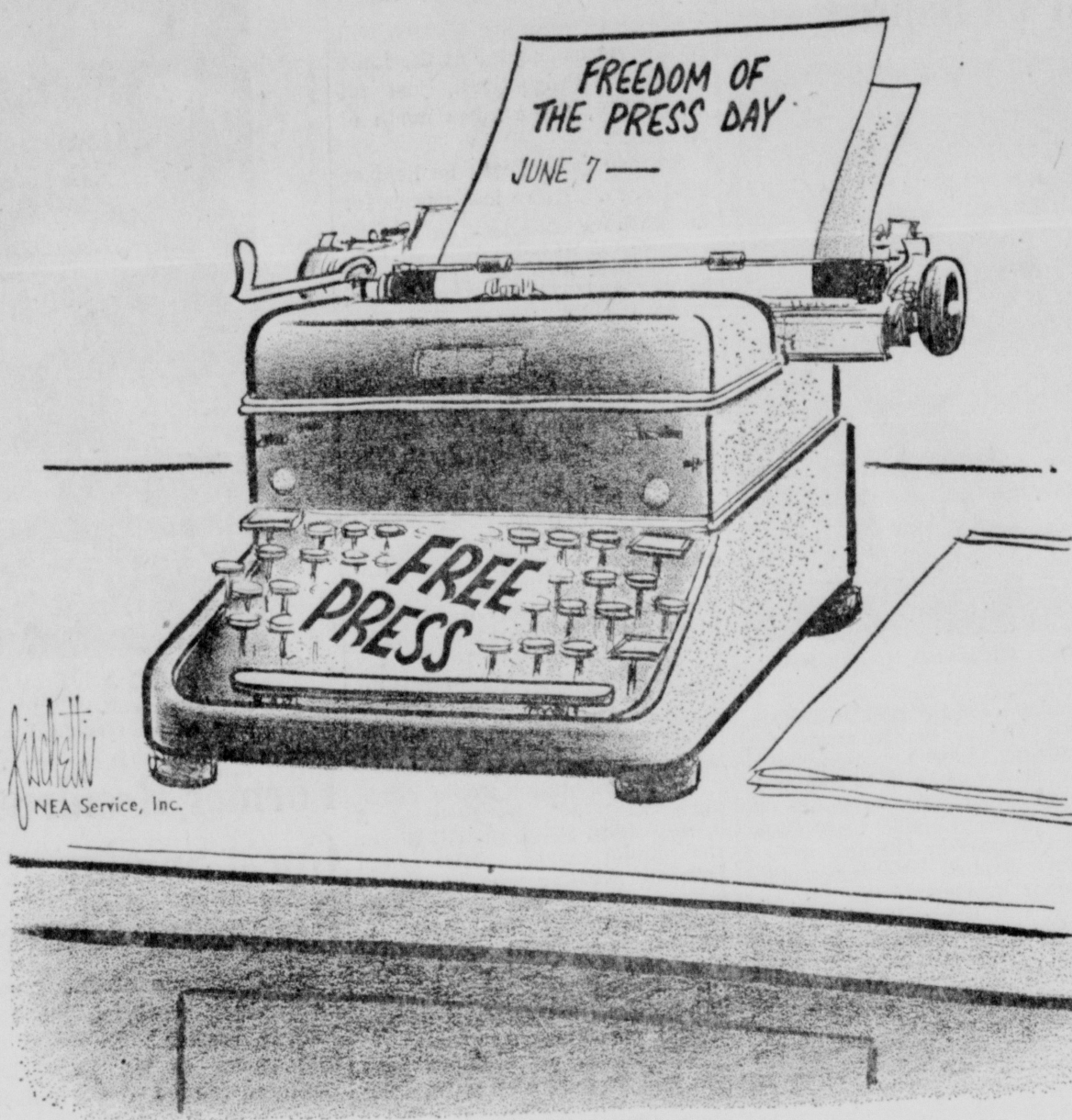
A public relations man is currently garnering some notoriety by proposing dial-a-joke service as a gimmick for institutions which want people to hear a message on this or that. Under this system, anyone who feels the need of a chuckle can dial a number and hear a joke—followed, needless to say, by the aforementioned message.

On the surface, it sounds apple pie peachy. But a couple of hazards do come to mind. In the first place, what's to prevent someone from listening to the joke and then hanging up without pausing to hear the message? There's also danger, good jokes being scarce, that some lemons would creep in. And what could sour a man on a message more quickly than to have it introduced by an unfunny joke?

So there it is — another splendid idea prickly with difficulties. A pity. There are moments when it would be pleasant to dial a number and hear a funny yarn.

A health magazine says vitamins are a fashionable substitute for sulphur and molasses as a spring tonic. They're also easier to swallow.

The Keys of the Kingdom



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

Main battles to be fought in

Congress this year over foreign

aid programs are whether there

shall be continued high expenditure

for military assistance or

greater emphasis on economic

assistance.

Almost every senator and repre-

sentative has ideas that the foreign

aid program should be done to the

program that makes sense.

In the Senate, Foreign Relations

Committee Chairman J. William

Fulbright (D-Ark.) wants a five-year, 7½-billion-dollar

development loan program. Disarmament

Subcommittee Chairman Hubert

Humphrey (D-Minn.) says that on military

aid, Majority whip Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) would

transfer all military aid programs

to Department of Defense, and

all foreign aid grants in three

years and abolish the International

Co-operation Administration which deals them out.

House Foreign Affairs Committee

has just reported out a bill for

\$3,642,000,000 foreign aid bill for

the year beginning July 1. This

is a reduction of 266 million from

Eisenhower's recommendation.

THE INTERESTING THING

about this, however, is that the

President's requests for military

aid were cut 366 million dollars

while economic assistance was

increased by 100 million.

These changes were put

through in committee by Rep.

Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) with

supporting amendments by Rep.

Armistead H. Seldon (D-Ala.)

and Harris E. McDowell Jr.

(D-Ind.). Representative Hays

had to drop an amendment to

stop all military assistance to Latin America. But a Selden subcommittee report now in preparation is expected to recommend that this arms aid be gradually reduced in future years.

Any cuts in military assistance run counter to the recommendations of Eisenhower's special study committee on mutual security. Chairman William H. Draper Jr. told Congress that military aid should be raised to 400 million. This difference points up the issue.

It is impossible to predict how it will be resolved by Congress. After foreign aid authorization legislation for next year clears House and Senate, this process must be repeated for the money appropriation bill. The likelihood is that there will be further cuts, but nobody knows just where.

There is much doubt and confusion in the public mind about this foreign aid program as there is in Congress. In spite of 11 years' experience, nobody has any pat answers on how U. S. foreign programs should be run. The result is that a complex of pressure groups has sprung up to lobby either for more foreign aid or to kill the whole business.

A CITIZENS FOREIGN AID Committee, supported by World War II leaders like Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, says abolish it. Their argument is that all foreign aid—including pay of U. S. troops abroad and contributions to the World Bank—now costs 12½ billion dollars a year.

Walter Harnischfeger, Milwaukee industrialist who heads this group, says this outlay will wreck the country, destroy freedom.

At the opposite end of the scale, a new group called the Committee to Strengthen the Frontiers of Freedom is swinging into action to lobby for still

more aid—military as well as economic. Dr. Vannevar Bush is chairman.

In unveiling this group the other day, its Vice Chairman Dr. Henry M. Brown, former president of the name "cold war" observed that the name "cold war" goes on in the world today.

"We are in a second 'Hundred Years' War," said Dr. Wriston. "It is a struggle which antedates the present generation and will extend to future generations."

If Dr. Wriston is correct, what has happened since 1945 is just a preliminary. There are 86 years of war ahead.

If planners, politicians and the people focus on that objective, the shortsightedness of any foreign aid five-year plan becomes apparent. And the folly of trying to lay out long-range mutual security programs on a year-to-year basis, as is now being done, becomes obvious.

Questions -- Answers

Q—Where will the first official raising of the new 49-star U. S. flag take place?

A—The President has ordered the raising of the new Stars and Stripes at Independence Hall, Philadelphia at 11 a. m. July 4 as the official signal for flying the new American flag throughout the world.

Q—In 1958 which state received the largest amount of revenue from the federal government?

A—California.

Q—What would be the result if all the world's ice melted at once?

A—It would submerge much of the world, including the cities of London, Los Angeles, and New York.

Q—Was Cleopatra an Egyptian?

A—No, she was the last of the Ptolemies, Greek rulers of Egypt.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

Getting high up in the world unfortunately makes some people look down on others.

A good disposition and a smile on the face makes your friends forget a shiny or unpressed suit.



It's very easy to turn good dollars into good quarters. Rent a motel.

Home is where a man can do just as he pleases if he doesn't mind a few arguments.

So They Say..

To show you how ignorant I am—what's this conference about anyway? . . . Those diplomats speak a language all their own. I don't understand the big words they use. But I know that if they listen to my music, they don't even think about politics.

—Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, blowing into Geneva.

Pick the right grandparents like I did. They lived a long time. —Harry S. Truman, 75, on how to live to an old age.

In a country where freedom of the press is a cornerstone of our basic liberties, we find racketeers able to do what no government authority would conceive of doing . . . shut off the supply of news to the public.

—Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), on New York newspaper extortion payments to labor racketeers.

Dechovy fillets give a fillip to hard-cooked eggs to be used in salad or sandwiches.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

5 p. m.—Classes of 1925 and 1926, Kingston High School, informal party, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Old Dutch Church 300th anniversary banquet and homecoming Thanksgiving program, church annex, commemorating the original day of old Wiltwyck. Jack de Leeuw, deputy consul general of The Netherlands to attend dinner.

8 p. m.—Ashburn Grange card party, Grange Hall.

Saugerties — Glasco Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol, dance, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium. Music by Blue Notes.

8:15 p. m.—"House on the Cliff," Spotlighter's play, Tilton School.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Fire Co., No. 4, of Zena, square and round dance, Zena Firehouse.

Tongore Riders square dance, Odd Fellows Hall, Olive Bridge.

Music by Don Barringer's band until 1 a. m.

10 p. m.—Beta Sigma Phi semi-formal dance, Wiltwyck Country Club, until 2 a. m.

Sunday, June 7

2 p. m.—Open house at Old Dutch Church until 5 p. m. with members of the consistory as hosts.

3 p. m.—Major degree for Columbianettes of Hudson Valley Chapter, K of C Home, 389 Broadway.

St. Ann's Rosary Society public supper, parish hall, Sawkill.

3:30 p. m.—Pastor's recognition service in honor of their anniversary of the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pastor of Franklin Street AME Zion Church.

7:30 p. m.—Woodstock Motor Club, home of Donald Rothrock, Kings Village, Saugerties.

Monday, June 8

10:30 a. m.—72nd annual Commencement Exercises of State University Teachers College, New Paltz, Dr. Herman Cooper, State University of N. Y. Executive, Principal speaker.

6 p. m.—Men's Club, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, annual picnic, home of Fred Schwenk, 143 Clifton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W, Saugerties.

Town of Esopus Lions Club, Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster Park.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street by-pass.

7:30 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, VFW, Livingston Street, Saugerties.

Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

8 p. m.—League of New York Telephone Co., 449 Broadway, open house, until 9:30 p. m.

Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Hurley Festival Chorus, rehearsal, home of Mrs. Stephen Waligurski, old Cole house, Route 209, Hurley. Interested singers invited.

7:45 p. m.—American Legion, Post 1298, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Ulster County SPCA meeting, Court House, Wall Street.

Xi Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, home of Mrs. Mary Donnelly, 18 Pearl Street.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Joyce-Schirck Post, 1386 Rt. 9, Port Jervis, Delaware Avenue.

Rehabilitation Committee of Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street.

Tuesday, June 9

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—New York Telephone Co., 449 Broadway, open house, until 9:30 p. m.

Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Hurley Festival Chorus, rehearsal, home of Mrs. Stephen Waligurski, old Cole house, Route 209, Hurley. Interested singers invited.

7:45 p. m.—American Legion, Post 1298, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Ulster County SPCA meeting, Court House, Wall Street.

Xi Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, home of Mrs. Mary Donnelly, 18 Pearl Street.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Joyce-Schirck Post, 1386 Rt. 9, Port Jervis, Delaware Avenue.

Rehabilitation Committee of Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street.

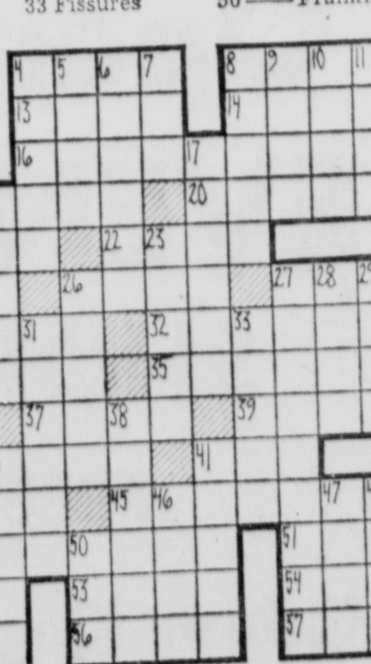
Names You Know

ACROSS 57 Baseball's — Garver
DOWN 1 Mr. Eddie Cantor
4 Football's Walter
8 Actor, — Franchot
12 — and —
13 Wings
14 Stratford-on-Avon
15 Cotton gin
16 Whitney
16 Most fastidious
18 Directed
20 Two of Henry VIII's wives
21 Tit for
22 Remainder
24 Leave out
26 Tear
27 French lady
30 Riddle
32 Riddle
33 of action
35 Redacted
36 Legal matters
37 Foreteller
39 Bustle
40 Superlative suffixes
41 Greek letter
42 Feud
45 Lattices
49 Anger
52 Monster
53 Fencing sword
54 Individual
55 Sawtooth
56 Deceit, for instance
56 Cape

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SWAN ALK KIWI
ORAN PRE BOW
BEER EN SINNET
BETTER
CANDLES
ONCE
ONCE
TENSE
ZAP
EGRET
SATE
EWES
MOA

19 Devil
23 Bitter
24 Khayyam
25 Female horse
26 Placed again
27 Location
28 Poems
29 Sleeping places
31 Mohr
33 Fissures
38 Get free
40 S-shaped
41 Worms
42 Comforts
43 Therefore
44 Natural state
45 Mineral rocks
47 Sea eagle
48 Act
50 — Franklin



Believe It or Not!

HOMING PIGEON RELEASED AT RETURN, TEXAS, IN A 500-MILE RACE, RETURNED HOME TO OKLAHOMA CITY ONLY ONE WEEK LATE. ALTHOUGH IT HAD BEEN CAUGHT BY SOMEONE WHO HAD CAPTURED ITS WINGS.

Control by TOM SHIPLEY, Oklahoma City

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TRAIN ROCK
NATURAL STONE FORMATION
WHICH MAKES IT APPEAR TO
BE ENVELOPED IN SMOKE

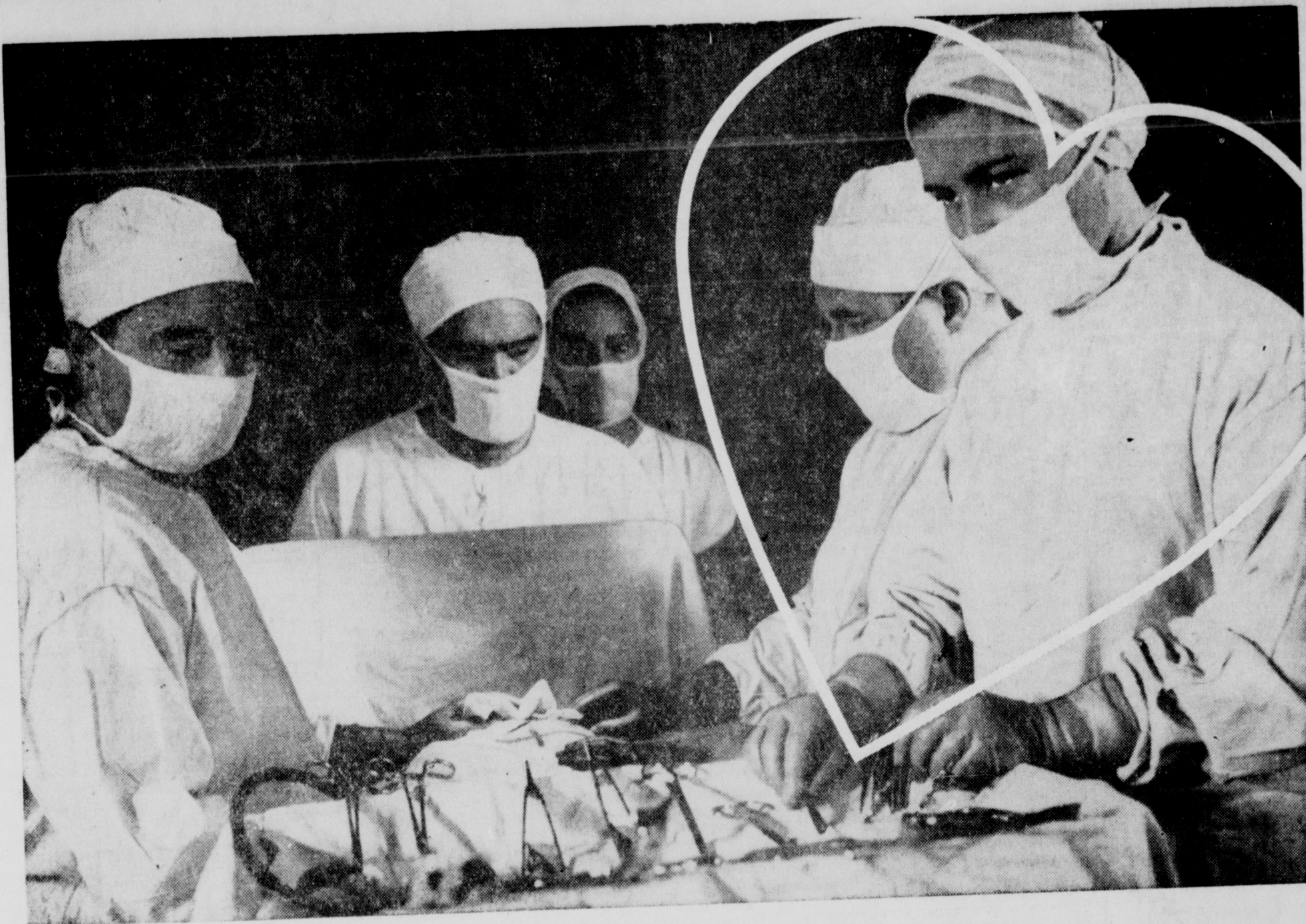
GILBERT FANNING
OF STONINGTON, CONN.
WAS THE FATHER OF
9 SEA CAPTAINS

THE KNEE OF A HORSE
IS REALLY ITS ANKLE

"Operation Have A Heart"

When You Give to the Hadassah Medical Organization You Support the Following Non-Sectarian Services:

- 7 hospitals in Jerusalem, Safad and Beersheba.
- A network of health welfare stations in the Jerusalem corridor.
- School hygiene and home nursing work.
- Training of physicians in the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.
- Nurses' training for Israel medical experts in the U.S.A.
- Research in cancer, leprosy and diseases indigenous to the Middle East.
- Pilot plant community health program at Bet Mazmil.
- Perfection and expansion of these services in anticipation of building of new Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Ein Karem, Jerusalem.



Strengthen Hadassah's HAND OF HEALING!

These Americans with a heart are making Hadassah's work possible:

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Dr. & Mrs. Henry Lambert Bibby
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Borden Ice Cream Co.
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Greenwald's Shoe Store
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Friend
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Dr. & Mrs. Maurice Silk
Dorothy Shapiro
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Ahavath Israel
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Veterans Rights and Benefits Listed

Howard C. Shurter, county director Veterans Service Agency and Charles L. Culver, state veterans counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, submit another in a series of articles on rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen and other dependents.

Deadlines—June 21, 1959 is the final day for veterans discharged before June 22, 1944 to have their discharges reviewed. Public Law 346 78th Congress states that all discharges except for those issued as a result of a general court martial may be reviewed within 15 years of the date of the discharge or dismissal. This office will assist veterans with unsatisfactory discharges to prepare their cases for review and possible correction.

Medical—Prior authorization must be obtained from the Veterans Administration for ambulance service or other types of transportation of patients to its hospitals. The VA can pay for such services only when prior authorization has been given. Private physicians who contact VA hospitals in medical emergencies to request an emergency admission of a veteran may secure prior authorization for the transportation of the veteran to the hospital from the hospital by telephone at the time he is securing the emergency admission of the veteran.

Education—There is no limit to the number of children in a

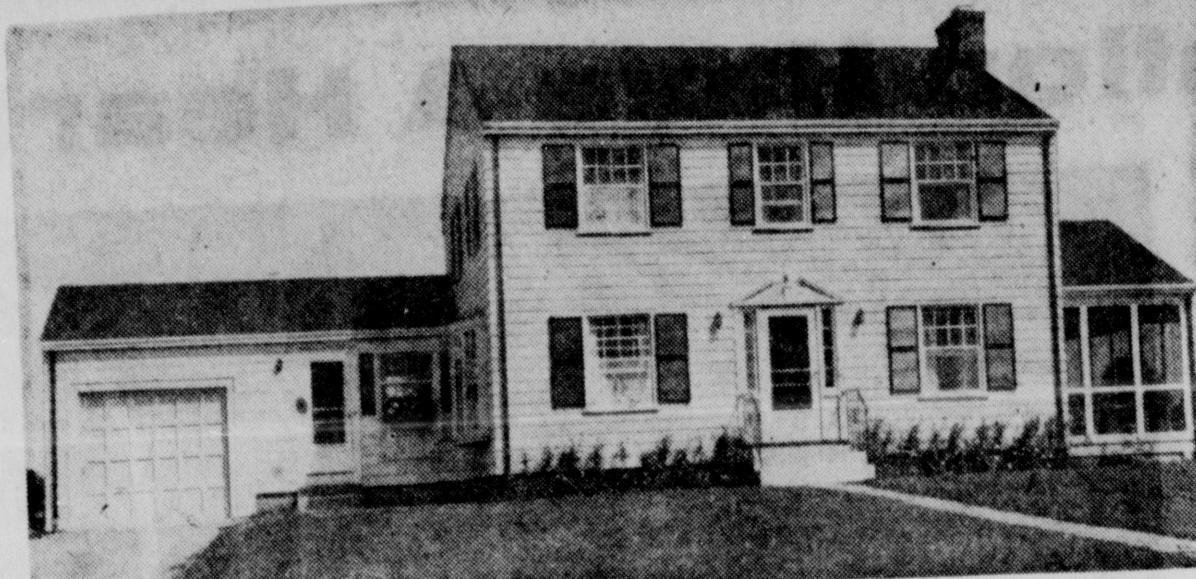
deceased veteran's family who are eligible for educational benefits under the War Orphans Educational Assistance Act. All children in a family are entitled to benefits generally when they reach the age of 18.

New Laws—A bill passed in the recent legislative session exempting certain disabled veterans from New York State registration fees on suburban type vehicles was signed into law recently by the Governor. The law states that the suburban type vehicle must be used exclusively for passengers. In order to be eligible for free suburban registration plates a veteran must have obtained this type of vehicle under the provisions of Public Law 653, 79th Congress, Public Law 798, 81st Congress or Public Law 187, 82nd Congress or a comparable motor vehicle bought or acquired to replace it. These three public laws all pertain to grants of up to \$1600.00 to certain seriously disabled veterans by the Federal Government for the purpose of purchasing a motor vehicle. Specific information on these public laws may be obtained from this agency.

Pension—The recently enacted Public Law 86-28 which authorizes a 10 per cent increase in benefits for retired railroad workers becomes effective June 1, 1959. A provision in this law which is of significance to veterans is the provision that on and after June 1, 1959, railroad retirement benefits shall not be counted as income for VA disability pension purposes. Now under the new law veterans in receipt of railroad retirement benefits can receive all of their railroad retirement pay plus their veterans pension if they are otherwise eligible for both.

Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to the NYS Division of Veterans Affairs office and the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency at 32 Main Street, Kingston.

Ambergis, as substance from the sperm whale, is an important ingredient in perfumes.



The 'Charlotte' ... A Spacious Southern-Style Home

Rooms Seven
Bedrooms Three
Bathrooms Eight
Closets 23,000 ft.
Cubage 30' x 25'
Dimensions

For so large a home, "The Charlotte" actually will not be very expensive to build; remember it always costs less to build up. The house proper measures 30' x 25'; overall dimensions, including the attached garage are 63'.

Shingles seem to provide the ideal finish for the exterior of this house. If you prefer white, add color and contrast to the exterior appearance of "The Charlotte" by having colored window blinds and asphalt roofing.

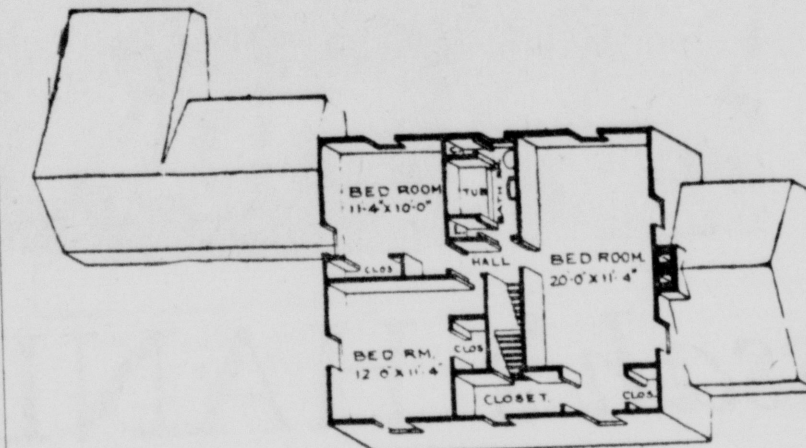
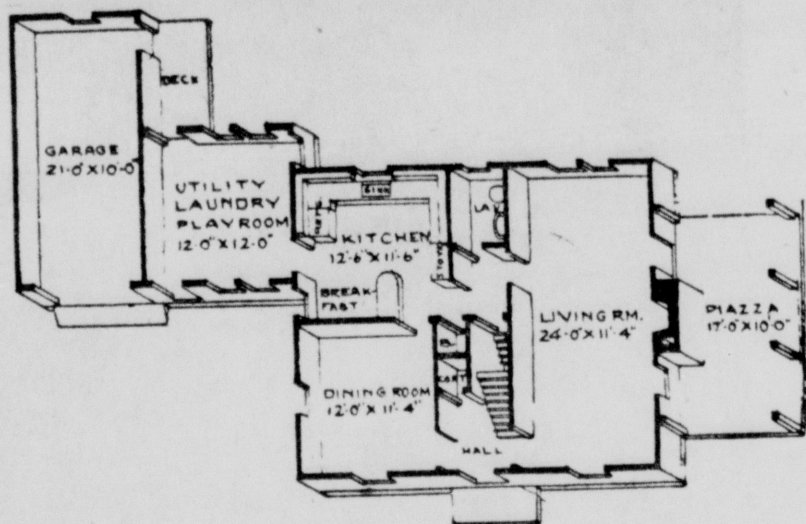
Measuring 24' x 11'4", the living room is an unusually large and exceptionally attractive room. Plenty of light and good ventilation is guaranteed by the window in the front wall, the double windows in the back wall and the window and French door in the right wall.

Connected directly to the living room by the French door in the right wall, the piazza is 17' x 10' in measurements and can be screened, glassed in or left open, depending upon the preference of the builder.

Smaller but equally as attractive as the living room is the 12' x 11'4" dining room. One window in the front wall and another in the left wall assure good lighting and cross ventilation. The dining room set should be so placed as to reap the greatest benefits from the light, view, etc.

The door in the back wall of the dining room leads directly to the 12'6" x 11'6" kitchen. A large sized breakfast nook occupies the front section of the room. In the working area of the kitchen, counters, cupboards and cabinets are arranged in an L along the left, back and right walls of the room.

At the left end of the array of counters is the suggested location for the refrigerator; the stove should be placed at the right end. Put the sink under



the window in the center of the back wall.

There is a short hallway leading from the kitchen to the living room. Opening on this hallway is the first floor lavatory which is amply lighted and ventilated by the one window in its back wall.

In the left wall of the kitchen the door opens on the utility, laundry or playroom, its use depending upon your needs.

If you desire a protected entrance for the garage, have a roof built over the house. Then, you can go from the laundry to the sun deck and into the garage during inclement weather.

Measuring 21' x 10', the garage itself has one window in the back wall and contains sufficient room for good overhead

storage space. It is also large enough to accommodate a small work bench which should be placed under the window.

Three bedrooms and a bathroom occupy the second story of "The Charlotte." All the rooms are connected by a central hallway.

Blueprints Available
Complete plans for this home or any home in this series available at Home of the Week, Inc., 87 Weybosset St., Providence, R. I. They are priced at \$12.75 for first set. Send check or plans will be shipped C.O.D. Should plans prove unsuitable money will be refunded upon return of plans less a service charge of 25 per cent. A free home owner's kit included with each set of plans.

New Workshop Tool Has Varied Uses

One of the most popular tools in recent years has been a surface-forming implement that can be used on wood, metal and plastic.

One type comes in the shape of a file, another in the shape of a plane. The face of the tool has hundreds of individual fine-cut teeth, with outlets so that the chips clear themselves.

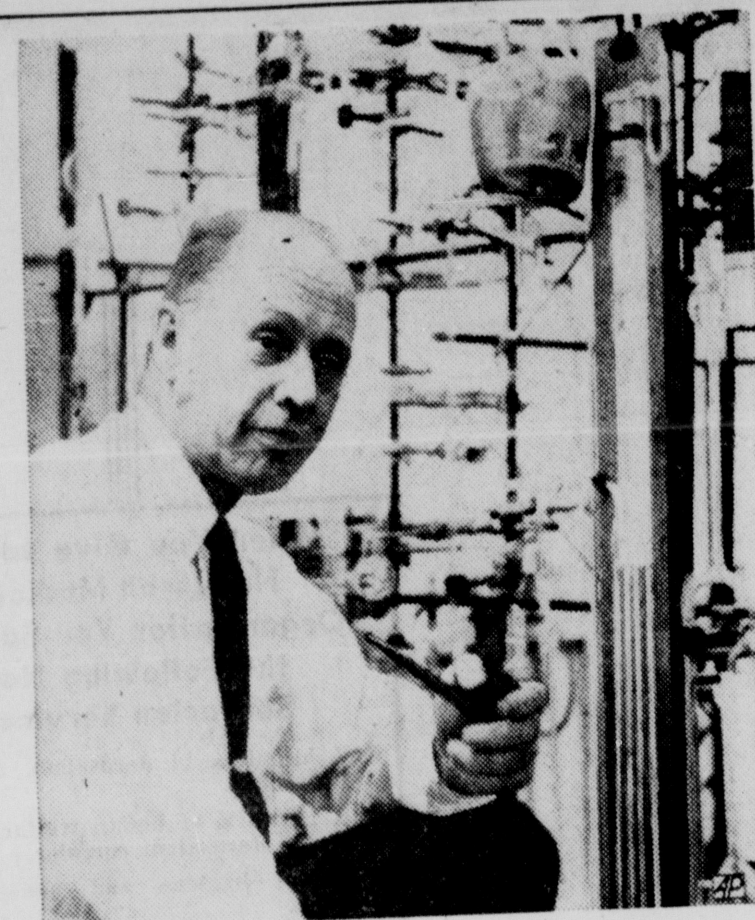
The latest addition to this line is a "pocket" version, only five and one-half inches long. Handy for putting in the pocket of a work apron or trousers, it can be used for trimming doors and windows, sticky drawers, model making and many other jobs around the house and shop.

Handyman Can Install His Own Insulation

Many home owners who plan to install air conditioning can do part of the insulation work themselves in areas of the house that are easily accessible.

If floor joists in the attic, for example, are open, they can be filled with 6-inch batts of mineral wool by the home owner in a reasonably short time.

Batts or blankets of mineral wool at least three inches thick can be installed in accessible walls, using a staple gun that can be borrowed or rented. Floors over crawl spaces, attached garages, and the like, need mineral wool at least two inches thick.



SCIENCE-AIDE—Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky poses in his Harvard lab at Cambridge, Mass. He's the new special assistant for science to President Eisenhower.

UNBELIEVABLE... BUT TRUE 26' x 44' SIX ROOM RANCHER (THREE BEDROOMS)

A True Rancher with Hip-Roof Construction — 2 1/2 Ft. Overhang including Gutters All-the-Way-Around
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FEATURES INCLUDING FINISHED RECREATION ROOM — ONLY \$1,000 EXTRA!

- ★ Baseboard Hot Water Heat Natural Gas or Oil-Fired Furnace
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- ★ Fully Insulated Walls and Ceilings
- ★ Completely Wired Including Interior and Exterior Fixtures and Door Chimes
- ★ Sliding Door Closets
- ★ 3 Large Bedrooms Master Bedroom 12' x 15' with 2 Large Sliding Door Closets
- ★ Oak Floors Completely Finished
- ★ Painted Walls (Choice of Colors)
- ★ Interior and Exterior Fully Painted
- ★ Kitchen Complete With Range, Wall Oven, Formica Top and Back Splash, Cabinets and Exhaust Fan
- ★ Large Living Room 13' x 20', With Picture Window
- ★ Ceramic Tile Bathroom—Walls and Floor — With Shower, Colored Fixtures and Sliding Door Medicine Cabinet
- ★ Windows Fully Weather-stripped
- ★ Brick and Double Coverage Cedar Shake Exterior
- ★ Protected Entrance
- ★ Gutters and Aluminum Leaders Included

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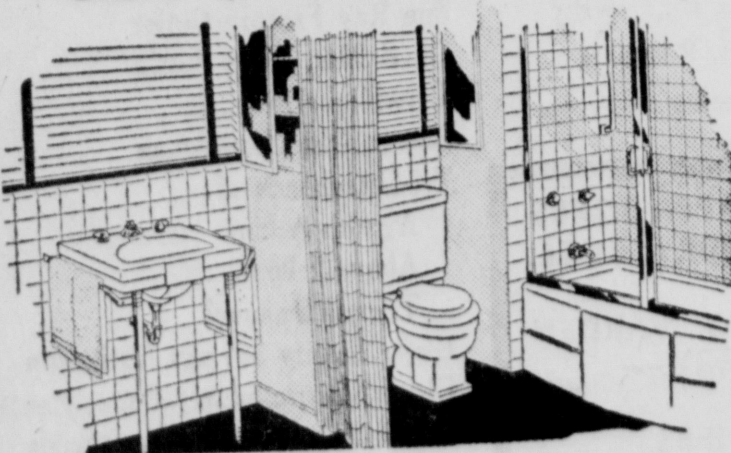
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Best place to get one is

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78 Furnace St. FE 8-5656

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PLUMBING... HEATING

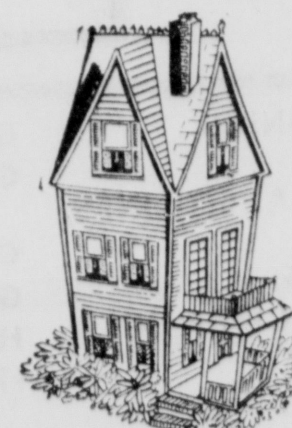
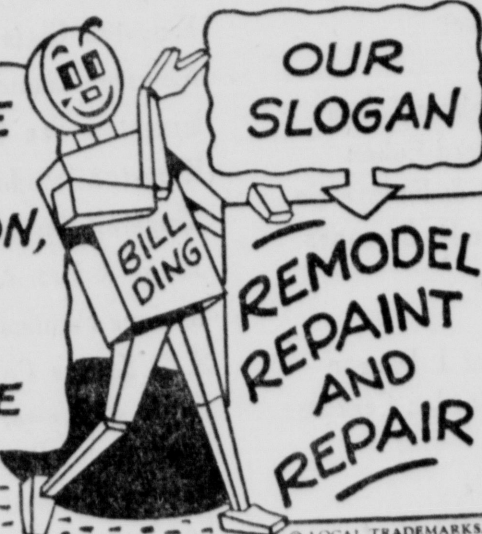


BANDED TOGETHER—Innkeeper H. Boulboulle poses with mosaic he made of cigar bands in Gelsenkirchen, Germany. Nearby is sailing ship model covered by bands.

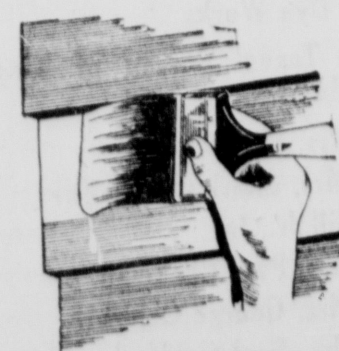


TRIBUTE IN EXILE—Tibet's Dalai Lama, seated on improvised stage, starts observance of Buddha's 2,500th birthday at his sanctuary home in Mussoorie, India.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Five New Paltz College Faculty Members Will Teach in Foreign Countries; Dr. Link Named

Five of the 10 faculty members on leave of absence from the State University Teachers College, New Paltz, next year will be teaching in foreign countries, it was announced this week by Dr. William J. Haggerty, president.

Three of the faculty have new grants from the government and two will continue working in foreign countries for the second year.

Dr. Eugene P. Link, chairman of the Social Science Division, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant to lecture in sociology and educational philosophy at Vallabhbhai University in Bombay State in India. This is Dr. Link's second Fulbright grant. In 1954, he spent a year in Southeast India. Mrs. Link and their two children will accompany Dr. Link. They plan to travel to India by way of Africa.

Dr. David Dornhauser, associate professor of geography, has a Fulbright grant which will take him to Japan where he will do research in Urban Geography. He will be affiliated with Tokyo University of Education. Mrs. Dornhauser, who was born in Japan, will accompany him.

Dr. William J. Gedney, professor of literature, has been awarded a Smith-Mundt grant by the United States Department of State to serve as a visiting professor of linguistics at the University of Ceylon. Mrs. Gedney and Dr. Gedney's mother will accompany him. They plan to make the trip to Ceylon by way of Tokyo, Hongkong, and Bangkok.

When they return next year, they will travel by way of Europe.

Dr. Harold Elsbree, professor of education and director of placement, has been in Indonesia for a year as one of a team of seven specialists from the State University of New York where he has been teaching at Universitas Padjadjaran in Bandung, helping to improve the teaching-training courses. He will continue the work for the second year.

Miss Henriette Wicks, assistant professor in the Campus School, will spend a second year in Lima, Peru, where she has a position as elementary education adviser with the International Cooperation Administration of the United States Department of State. She will continue directing of textbooks and teaching materials in the elementary schools throughout Peru, and will also continue to instruct and train others in this field.

Other faculty members who have been granted leaves of absence for the coming year are: Dr. Victor Landau, associate professor of music, who will do work on research in music; Richard Madtes, assistant to the president and director of Alumni Relations, who will continue working for his Ph.D. at Columbia University; Dr. Robert Pyle, professor of biology, who plans to do research work at the Duke University Marine Laboratory; Dr. Louis Salkever, professor of economics, will do writing and research in economics and Dr. Richard Redfern, whose plans are incomplete. During the summer Dr. Redfern will be on the faculty at the State University Teachers College at Geneseo.

Plank Road Unit

Plank Road Unit will have a covered dish supper Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. at Boice's Hall. A business meeting will be held at 8 p. m. with Georgiana Brown, chairman, presiding.

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RECEIVE SERVICE AWARD PINS — Sister Mary Berenice, administrator of Benedictine Hospital, awards Mrs. Robert D. Stenson with a Volunteer Service Pin for having completed more than 100 hours of service. Looking on is Mrs. William Weishaupt, who also received the same honor. Eighteen similar awards were given at the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary meeting Wednesday. According to a report given, volunteers have already accumulated a total of 1,361 hours of work during the first six months of 1959. (Freeman photo)

Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary Presents \$3,000 to Hospital; Volunteers Honored

The regular monthly meeting of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary was held in the auditorium of the nurses residence on Wednesday evening, June 3. Mrs. John McCordle, president of the Auxiliary, presided.

Mrs. Douglas Masterson, membership chairman, introduced one new member, Mrs. Alma Brayton. Reports were given for the month on sales card, desk, baby photo volunteer work, and six months' reports were given by this volunteer work, also inventories on the various card items. Mrs. William Cranston reported on the card party held in May, thanking all of her committee.

Mrs. Guy Valeo reported on the meeting of the New York State Hospital Association held in Poughkeepsie which she attended in April with Mrs. John McCordle, president. She said she was particularly impressed by some of the work done by other auxiliaries.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a \$3,000 check by the auxiliary to Sister Berenice, administrator of the hospital, as payment of the pledge for the nurses' residence. Service award pins were given out by Sister Berenice to those volunteers putting in more than 50 hours of volunteer work during the year 1958. Two volunteers who qualified for over 100 hours were: Mrs. Robert Stenson, 122 hours, and Mrs. William Weishaupt, 110 hours.

Those members awarded pins for 50 hours are: Mmes. Schuyler Schonger, J. Edwin Pheasant, Leo Kilcoyne, Joseph Caccopio, William Smith, Joseph Caccopio, Joseph Scholier, Sr., Edwin Wettach, William Johnston, Miss Patricia Whelan, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Gertrude Birmingham, Mrs. William Krum, Mrs. William Teegan, Mrs. Knute Beichert and Mrs. Edward Costello.

Recommendations given at the meeting were:

- (1) that a permanent hospital auxiliary committee be established and a fund set up for their work;

Albert Donnestad Completes Studies At Penn State 'U'

Diplomas were awarded this morning to 2,385 graduates at the Pennsylvania State University.

Receiving a BS in Business Administration was Albert E. Donnestad of Kingston.

Dr. Eric A. Walker, president of the university, conferred the degrees on the graduates, who represented all of the 67 counties of the Commonwealth as well as 30 states and the District of Columbia.

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B'nai B'rith Names Committee Heads For 1959-60 Season

B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Kingston held their annual membership dinner on May 27 in the vestry hall of Ahavath Israel. More than 150 members attended. Mrs. Leonard Bard, president gave the welcoming address.

Heading the committee for the dinner were the Mmes. Harvey Marcus, Martin Rubashkin and Stanley Plasker. Preparing the dinner were the Mmes. Harry Fettel, Sanford Gossett, Morton Kamen, Joseph Schneider, Edwin Kalish, Leon Miller, Martin Weinberger, Sigmund Rudish and Burton Fettel. The cooks were the Mmes. Samuel Barnovitz, Isadore Werbalowsky and Morris Berman. Dishing out the food were the Mmes. Morris Tucker, Harry Spiegel, Samuel Gally and Samuel Berlin.

B'nai B'rith girls under the direction of the Mmes. Carl Lipton, Harvey Semilof and Leonard Kronick helped in serving the dinner. They included Jan Kois, Ida Baker, Shelley Greenwald, Judy Warsaw, Sue Schwartz, Sandra Szura and Roberta Berlin.

After dinner, a birthday cake in celebration of B'nai B'rith's 50th anniversary was cut. Mrs. Harold Shorr led the women in singing "Happy Birthday."

Awards were presented by Mrs. Arnold Pinsley, past president, to those women who were not present at the installation dinner to receive them. A district award for fund raising was given to Mrs. Robert Werne. The Mmes. Irving Alcon, Ross Ellis, Morton Kamen, Jack Farnett, Joseph Murkoff, Morris Tucker and Harry Flamm were presented with awards for outstanding service in B'nai B'rith Chapter.

Mrs. Harold Beller, membership chairman, introduced new members at the dinner. They are the Mmes. Barry Pedowitz, Lauren Satinsky, Samuel Levy, Seymour Markovitz, Richard Kobran, Gary Eitner, Burton Fettel, Joseph Popkin, David Lesser, Harry Jacobs, Allan Segal, Max Eckidish, Aaron Ball, Abraham Green, Alvin Parnett, Ray Levine, Lou Shapiro and Allan Eisenstein.

Mrs. June Pauker entertained the women with some very beautiful singing and she was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Henry Singer.

Serving the B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter for the 1959-60 year are the Mrs. Leonard Bard, president; Mrs. Max Goldberg, vice president; Mrs. Stuart Messinger, vice president; Mrs. Harvey Semilof, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Caple, recording secretary; Mrs. Ronald Pedowitz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Ronder, treasurer; Mrs. Arnold Pinsley, counsel; Mrs. Harry Spiegel, trustee; Mrs. Merrill Stone, advisor; Mrs. Selma Miller, civic co-chairman; Mrs. William Helmrich, civic co-chairman; Mrs. Morton Honig, Council of Social Agencies Representative; Mrs. Sam Mann, Council of Social Agencies Representative; Mrs. Paul Mezer, Jewish Community Council Representative; Mrs. Herbert Poppel, Infirmary Representative; Mrs. Charles Ronder, TB Rehabilitation Representative; Mrs. Morton Zucker, Mental Health Representative; Also Miss Irene Kaplan, Shopping Service and Eyes for the Needy; Mrs. Milton Dubin, Tumor Clinic driving co-chairman; Mrs. Richard Kalish, Tumor Clinic driving.

Also serving for 1959-60 will be Mrs. Charles Forst, CP Clinic driving co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Nadler, CP Clinic driving co-chairman; Mrs. Morris Tucker, material pick-up chairman; Mrs. Carl Lipton, A.D.L. co-chairman; Mrs. Jeremiah Sachs, A.D.L. co-chairman; Mrs. Martin Singer, S.C.A.F.V.; Mrs. Alvin Kaplan, philanthropy; Mrs. Martin Rubashkin, program co-chairman; Mrs. Harold Beller, membership co-chairman; Mrs. Stanley Kaplan, membership co-chairman; Mrs. Martin Weinberger, publicity-bulletin; Mrs. Ronald Wolfeld, publicity-news-paper; Mrs. Joseph Murkoff, publicity-bulletin editor; Mrs. Morton Levine, membership retention; Mrs. Harry Flamm, telephone squad co-chairman; Mrs. Morton Kamen, telephone squad co-chairman; Mrs. Stanley Kohnberg, fund raising co-chairman; Mrs. Edward Furman, fund raising co-chairman; Mrs. Martin Kantor, Hillside Jewish man; Mrs. Alex Woolf, Adult Jewish Education chairman; Miss Blanche Kirshenblum, Laws and Legislation; Mrs. Max Millens, sunshine; Mrs. Stanley Hochberg, hospitality; Mrs. Stanley Plasker, B.B.Y.O.; Mrs. Yale Zuckerman, hospitality.

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Jagger - Bundarin Nuptials Are Announced; Couple Are Wed at Naval Academy Chapel



MRS. JOHN P. BUNDARIN JR.

On Thursday, June 4 at U. S. Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Md., Miss Catherine Teresa Jagger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jagger of 11 West Chester Street, wed Ensign John P. Bundarin Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bundarin Sr., of Newburgh.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the chaplain, the Rev. Father Rotridge. Donald Gilley was organist.

White gladioli and baby's breath decorated the altar for the occasion.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of imported Swiss organdy embroidered with floral designs and fashioned with fitted bodice, full skirt and cap sleeves. The neckline was outlined in appliques of the same floral pattern. The bride's headpiece, a small crown of orange blossoms, held her fingertip veil of French illusion. She carried lily-of-the-valley and swansonia with ivy.

Mrs. Joseph Fisher of Wappingers Falls, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a white organdy embroidered gown in shades of yellow. The gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice, bouffant skirt and oval neckline. Mrs. Fisher carried a basket of matching yellow daisies.

Dressed in the same styled gowns as the matron of honor were the bridesmaids, Miss Alice Ambrose of 23 Hasbrouck Place, and Miss Mary Jo Ferris of Short Hills, N. J.

Ensign Carl E. Davis, USN, of Silver City, New Mexico, was best man for the bridegroom. Serving as ushers were Ensign

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

</

EIGHT

Area Guard

the return of former unit numbers to New York units has been a welcome morale builder."

He said the CARS plans have been dropped because old traditions and historic honors were being infringed upon.

Colonel Harkin said he was advised of the change back to the 156th designation by the Division of Military and Naval Affairs, Albany. His units will attend annual active duty training under that designation at Camp Drum from July 26 to August 8.

Has Long History

The 156th gets credit for a long military lineage from one of its units, Battery A, whose record traces back to Colonial days.

Chief Warrant Officer Thomas W. Miller said the 156th contains data on Battery A back to 1775, but an effort is being made to trace it to 1658.

It was in 1658 that a militia was formed here known as the "Trainband of Wiltwycke."

Colonel Harkin is calling for old records, literature or pictures, in an effort to link the 156th to the original military force. He feels that during this Year of History for New York State someone may uncover the data he needs.

He's hoping folks will search their attics, bookshelves and old military relics. The colonel will appreciate any effort to help the project.

Information Needed

Aside from papers concerning the "Trainband of Wiltwycke," any information will be appreciated concerning Bruyn's Regiment 1775-1786; Militia Corps and 20th Regiment 1846-1848, and the period 1881-1921 inclusive.

From the days of old Indian attacks local contingents, made up of citizens of the area, have gone to war to preserve the nation during the periods of history that saw democracy and freedom threatened.

Communications should be addressed to the Commanding Officer, State Armory, Kingston, N. Y., attention Historical Section. People may also phone the armory to talk about any old records they may have.

Mixed Reaction

able to find suitable housing.

The committee defined middle-income housing as that with a monthly rental ranging from \$17 to \$29 a room.

Nelson's committee offered a seven-point, long-range plan for enlarging the 350 - million-dollar, middle-income program that won approval in the 1959 Legislature.

Seven-Point Program

The plan would:

1. Establish a state version of the Federal Housing Administration to insure mortgage loans to builders of middle-income housing units.
2. Create a State Housing Finance Agency to sell bonds and make mortgage loans to builders. The loans would be insured by the "Little FHA."
3. Use approximately 25 million dollars in available public housing funds to buy rundown housing and repair it, rather than tear it down and build sprawling projects.
4. Improve local building codes, to eliminate needless restrictions and outmoded procedures that add to construction costs.
5. Attract more capital to limited-profit housing projects by changing the law so that individuals and partnerships, as well as corporations, could operate projects and take advantage of federal tax benefits from depreciation.
6. Encourage non-profit groups to build projects and take advantage of federal tax rulings that exempt limited profits from the income tax.
7. Authorize 100 per cent mortgage loans to non-profit housing corporations. The limit now is 90 per cent.

The law also limits builders to a profit of 8 per cent on the amount of their own money invested in middle-income projects.

Would Require Change

Before a Little FHA could be created, the state Constitution would have to be amended because of restrictions on use of the state's credit. Constitutional amendments require approval of two Legislatures and the voters. This would mean a delay of at least two years in amending the Constitution.

However, a committee official said the housing finance agency could function meanwhile. It would sell bonds without guarantees until the Little FHA were set up.

Deaths

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Harold H. Clark, 54, former vice president of the International Typographical Union, died Friday after an extended illness.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Kay C. Fulweiler, 45, New York fashion designer, collapsed and died Thursday night in a restaurant. Death was attributed to a heart attack. She was fashion designer for J. P. Stevens Co.

FAIRHOPE, Ala. (AP) — Capt. J. P. Sieber, 69, former chief of operations for the U. S. Maritime Administration in Mobile, died Friday.

Fate of Strauss Rests in Hands Of 15 Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fate of Lewis L. Strauss' nomination as secretary of commerce appears to be in the hands of a small band of 10 to 15 senators.

They are the senators who have not made up their minds about the controversial nomination, or, if they have, have not confided their decision to their colleagues.

They are both Republicans and Democrats. Seven Democrats have said they'll vote to confirm Strauss. One Republican, William Langer of North Dakota, says he'll vote against him.

Assuming that all the other 33 Republicans voted to confirm Strauss, Strauss would still need at least nine more Democratic votes to put him over the top. But he can't necessarily assume that all the Republicans will vote for him, although the tightest kind of GOP party discipline is being invoked.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) told newsmen Friday he thinks 10 to 15 senators haven't made up their minds. Other Senate observers agree with the figure.

Thus stand the skirmish lines in what has become by far the bitterest dispute between the Democratic Senate and President Eisenhower in his six years in the White House.

Only nine times in the history of the republic has the Senate refused to confirm a President's nomination to a Cabinet post. Most of those were in the early years. The last time it happened was in Calvin Coolidge's administration.

Higher Retail

with other securities on the market. Some top-rated utility company bonds, normally regarded as gilt-edge investment, are currently yielding 5 per cent or more.

Consumer appetite for credit showed up on an upsurge in more. The Federal Reserve Board reported that consumers increased their total installment debt in April by 423 million dollars—the biggest increase for any month since September, 1953. This brought the total installment debt outstanding to nearly \$4 1/2 billion dollars.

Stepped up buying of new cars triggered an April boom in the on-the-cuff buying and the spring surge into auto sales was still gaining momentum this week. Dealers sold 530,000 new cars in May — their best score since March 1957. Auto industry leaders said June would be even better.

Stock sales in the latest week totaled 14,785,757 shares compared with 14,872,535 in the previous week and 13,529,631 in the same week last year. Bond sales had a par value of \$27,551,000 compared with \$26,373,100 the previous week and \$29,727,500 the same week a year ago.

Other signs of upturn: Sears, Roebuck & Co. said its May business set a record. Sales totaled nearly 365 million dollars, up 7.6 per cent from May last year.

Oilmen attending the fifth World Petroleum Congress pointed with alarm this week at rising inventories of gasoline and other oil products. They were cheered, though, by predictions that the present oil glut may soon be a thing of the past. World oil demand for petroleum is expected to double in the next 15 years.

Briefly on the business scene: Latest contestant in the coming U. S. small car derby is the Dart, to be manufactured and sold by Chrysler Corp.'s Dodge Division. Department store sales in the Memorial Day week scored a 5 per cent gain over the same week last year. ... With a strike threat still hanging over the industry, steel mills set a scorching production pace this week—2,674,000 tons, they make that quota, they'll set a record. ... Stockholders of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. (which operates the A. P. C. super market chain) were told to look for a dividend increase. ... The Chemical Corn Exchange Bank and the New York Trust Co. announced merger plans that would create the nation's fourth largest banking institution, Admiral Corp., which stopped making color TV sets last year, will start making them again. ... Penn-Texas Corp. changed its name to Fairbanks Whitely Corp. this week — and the stock went up. ... The American Express Co. said student travelers will spend more than 60 million dollars on foreign trips this summer, mostly in Europe. ... Catalin Corp. of America is supplying the material for a new plastic Christmas tree that comes in 20-inch, four-foot and six-foot sizes. The tree doesn't wilt, it won't shed needles, and it can be taken apart for storage. ... Walter Sternberg, senior vice president of National Airlines, called this week for repeal of the 10 per cent federal tax on airline tickets. Said he: "Cats and dogs can ride tax-free on America's commercial airlines but human beings pay a price sam 220 million dollars in air travel taxes a year."

Relatives Take Two Home

Two Poughkeepsie girls were picked up on Central Broadway early today by police as runaway girls. They gave their ages as 15 and 13. Police detained them until the arrival of relatives who returned them to their homes.

RUSSIA ON WHEELS---(1) Getting Around Moscow



Any estimation of Soviet Russia's strength must take into account the state of its transportation systems. These are arteries feeding its economic sinews. Moscow is the showcase of Russian urban transportation. View of important Gorky Street, left, shows there is no parking problem in Moscow. Cars are numerous, however—an estimated 100,000 for a population of five million. But elsewhere in Russia they are rare.

The most popular four-cylinder model costs about \$3,000; waiting time is up to two and a half years. Driver's license examination is stiff, as are punishments for serious traffic violations. Chief means of transportation in Moscow is a network of suburban trolleys, something that has largely disappeared from U. S. cities. Moscow streetcar at right is not much different from its American counterpart.

Continued.

City Birthday

ato House trustees by Mrs. Harriet Allen Kerr of New Paltz.

Son Tells Appreciation

William Hutton, Mrs. Hutton's son, expressed his appreciation for the honor done his mother, speaking "on behalf of my father, brother and myself."

Mrs. Adam H. Porter, chairman of the birthday celebration, brought greetings to the assembly and Mrs. Mary Black-Twilliger welcomed guests to the museum, saying, "This is the day I've been looking forward to for several years. So, it affords me great pleasure to welcome you, Mayor Radel, Dr. Alexander, members of the board of trustees of the Senate House Association, members of the committees who have been instrumental in this memorable event, the unveiling of the bronze plaque for the Thomas Chambers' deed, and, especially, the honored guests — Mr. and Mrs. William Hutton, as well as all who have come to witness the unveiling."

Mayor Edwin F. Radel, Harry Rigby Jr., a member of the State Commission on Historic Observances, and Albert Kurdt, chairman of the Kingston Committee for the Hudson-Champlain celebration, brought greetings.

Brief statements by representatives of 11 organizations in which Mrs. Hutton was active were presented, including:

Others speak briefly:

Mrs. Harry P. Van Wageningen, American Cancer Society; James Heinemann, American Red Cross; Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Children's Home; Charles Grant Ellis, Friends of the Senate House; John D. Schoonmaker, Kingston Hospital; Mrs. Peter D. Cornsomes, Kingston Junior League; Miss Frances Embree, school children of Kingston; Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, Senate House Association; Jansen H. Preston, Ulster County Historical Society; Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, Ulster County Home for the Aged and Mrs. Allan Hanstein, Ulster Garden Club.

Rigby said Kingston, to his knowledge, is the only city that possesses its own birth certificate. The Chambers deed, before which "we are assembled, is also unique in another category. Colonial historians so designate it because it is one of the few colonial documents which deals with the very beginnings of the locality which is today of importance — and because its authenticity has been continuously verified for more than 300 years.

Hard to Part With

"It has not always been ours. DeWitt Roos, a distinguished local antiquarian, secured it from the Kingston family who owned it. At that time there was no place in the city where it could be publicly owned, displayed and safeguarded. Realizing its value, he therefore donated it to the New York Historical Society at Cooperstown. The society graciously loaned it to the city for display in the Senate House Museum during the 300th anniversary of the founding of Kingston in 1952. At the close of that year, it was hard to part with it.

"A citizens committee of which Ruth Hutton was the chairman, and formed through her inspiration and zeal, attempted to purchase it from the historical society. The society was somewhat taken aback, noting that their function was to preserve historical documents, not as sales agents for them. Finally, they were persuaded that it had particular and unusual significance to the City of Kingston.

"It was appraised by the society at \$3,000. An independent expert confirmed that appraisal. "Since it was coming home, the state agreed to part with it for \$1,050.

Children Helped Out

"The city committee for the tercentennial celebration allocated their \$250 surplus for the purchase of the deed. This was a long way from the total price. School children of the public schools and St. Mary's School — and incidentally, the school children constitute the vast majority of the individual donors — contributed pennies, nickels, and dimes for another \$300. Members of the Ulster County Historical Society, through the society, contributed another \$50. Then, Mrs. Hutton persuaded a relatively small number of friends to donate larger individual sums to make up the difference.

"And here it is, ours today largely because of her boundless enthusiasm and her love for her city and its citizens. I have not the eloquence to pay proper tribute to Ruth Hutton's unselfish

Big Po'keepsie Parade for H-C Scheduled Sunday

Poughkeepsie Police Chief John L. Martin has assigned 100 policemen, including all regular officers and auxiliary police to handle crowds expected to attend the mammoth parade Sunday as a feature of the 350th Hudson-Champlain anniversary.

The parade, which will consist of seven long divisions, will start promptly at 3 p. m., and in the event of rain the event will be held Sunday, June 14.

Approximately 2,000 service men will march in the division escorted by the Marine Corps Color Guard wearing uniforms dating back to the War of 1812.

Thirty bands and drum corps, 70 units and 32 floats with miscellaneous vehicles, in addition to several fire companies with apparatus and other equipment will be in the parade which will be reviewed from a stand in front of the County Office building. Twenty-one prizes will be awarded.

Marchers will assemble on Church Street and adjoining streets and the parade will proceed east in Church Street to Fountain Square, west on Main Street, to Market Street and then south on Market Street to Riverview Field where the parade will disband.

Solons Take Part

State Senator Ernest I. Hatfield and Assemblyman R. Watson Pomeroy, with other state and area officials, will participate in the procession. Senator Hatfield is the State chairman of the Hudson-Champlain Anniversary Commission.

Members of the First Army band stationed at Governor's Island will lead the parade.

Continues Innocent Plea to Burglar Charge

John William Carroll, 36, a porter of 3812 Stockton Road, Philadelphia, Pa., who came to Kingston on June 1 to take a job in a local restaurant, today continued a plea of innocent when he appeared before City Judge Aaron E. Klein on a second degree burglary charge.

Attorney Joseph Hill, who was assigned as counsel for the defendant on June 2, requested an adjournment to investigate the charges and hearing was deferred until June 20. Meanwhile, Carroll was remanded to the Ulster County jail in lieu of cash bail of \$250 or a property bond of \$500 pending disposition of the charge.

Detectives Leonard Ellsworth and William Slover arrested Carroll and accused him of entering the home of Mrs. Florence Dibble at 79 West 1st Street, the night of June 1. Police said the defendant took some clothing and was on his way from the residence when surprised by Mrs. Dibble who grabbed the clothing as Carroll left the house.

Carroll told police he had been drinking.

Three Youths Killed

MAGOG, Que. (AP) — Three youths were killed Friday night in a head-on collision of two automobiles on a highway near this town 75 miles east of Montreal.

The dead are: Donald Groleau, about 20, son of the chief of police in nearby Coaticook, Que., and his companion, Jean-Charles Leclerc, about 20, also of Coaticook, and Henri Levesque, about 20, of Montreal, the occupant of the second car.

efforts in this and other civic benefactions. Fortunately, we have with us today others who do possess that talent and who will give you instances in which we can rely on their everlasting debt."

A handsome memorial array of flowers for the guest registration desk were donated by Mrs. Howard E. Lewis who is now in Europe.

The ceremonies on Academy Green commenced with a concert by the Kingston High School band at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Porter, as chairman, presented Mayor Radel and five past mayors of the city — Eugene B. Carey, Edgar H. Dempsey, William F. Edelmuth, Frederick H. Stang and Oscar V. Newkirk. Each spoke briefly, as did Dr. George F. Chandler, founder and first superintendent of the New York State Police.

Awards were presented to winners of the history essay contest conducted during the winter in local schools, after which Mayor Radel cut a birthday cake for the band played "Happy Birthday to You." Several hundred people gathered on Academy Green for the ceremonies.

Nurse Group Holds Luncheon, Meeting

HIGHLAND—A luncheon preceded the meeting of the Nurse Committee of the Town of Lloyd at 12:30, Tuesday, May 27, at the Health Center.

Mrs. Elliott Johnson presided for the meeting. The committee has paid \$45.20 for painting of the furniture and equipment and \$15.48 for new supplies. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. A. J. Vena attended a dinner in Kingston and heard Dr. Bluestone of the Haverstraw Rehabilitation Center, speak. Mrs. Herman Sandy and Mrs. Helen Kilmeyer served at the orthopedic clinic in Kingston.

Serving on the polio clinic held at the high school May 28 were Mrs. John Gaffney, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Sandy, Mrs. F. G. Lenney, Mrs. Louis Di Prima, Mrs. Harry Hovet, Mrs. J. Fuhrman, Mrs. Adrian Valk, Mrs. R. C. Zehacker, Mrs. W. Egan and Mrs. Rathjen. Doctors were Dr. Carl Meekins and Dr. Anthony Biancardi. A second clinic will be held at the school June 11. Members attending the luncheon meeting were Mrs. H. C. Hovet, Mrs. H. Kilmeyer, Mrs. J. Kilmeyer, Mrs. G. Rathjen, Mrs. Di Prima, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Guy Torsone, Mrs. Sandy, Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. Vena, Mrs. Frank Kedenburg, Mrs. Lenney, Mrs. J. P. Frampton, Mrs. Gaffney, Mrs. Zehacker, Mrs. L. D'Agostina. The next meeting of the committee will be Sept. 23, 1 p. m.

Cubs Receive Awards

The Cub Scout Pack meeting for May was held at the high school, Den 4 under the direction of Mrs. John Elia opened the meeting.

Lewis DiStasi, cubmaster, extended a welcome to parents, Cub Scouts and children. He then presented Bobcat pins to Dirk Sheeley, Gabriel Del Guidici, George Miller, Gary Dohrn, Jon Elia and Michael Paladini. A graduation certificate was presented to Stephen DeMare and Mrs. Peter Roumelis, den mother, received a two year service pin.

Daniel Alfonso, awards chairman presented Cub Scouts the following awards:

Wolf badges: Frank Algiers, Michael Gallo, Anthony Orlando, John Taranta Jr.; John Trapani, silver arrow under wolf; Richard Vincent, silver arrow under wolf; Dennis Gray, gold arrow under wolf; Mark Rizzi, gold arrow under wolf; John Canino, gold arrow under bear; Larry Quintiniano, lion badge; Andrew Cina, lion badge.

Two year pins were presented to Ted Roumelis, John Batten Jr., Thomas Berean, Douglas Howe. The theme of the month was Musical Ho-Down and all den presented their musical talents.

Mrs. Lois Elia served refreshments with the assistance of den mothers Jean Taranta, Jean Roumelis, LaVerne DiPrima, Joyce Moore, Pauline Puccio, Marian Terpening, Florence Conine and Peggy Gadeleto.

Folk Dance Program

On Youth Day, Sept. 25, and the Harvest Festival the following day a group of Brownies, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts will present a program of authentic folk dances.

Taking lessons in folk dances are Mrs. Charles Patrick, Mrs. Louis Canino, Mrs. James Phillips, Mrs. George Woolsey, Mrs. Anthony Biancardi, Mrs. Morris Kirk, Mrs. Kurt Low. These students of the dance will instruct the boys and girls during the summer months.

There are two Dutch dances. The Shoemaker and The Windmill, with one Italian dance, The Danza. The fourth dance is an arena square dance, The Catskill Mountain Grapevine. Authentic costumes will be made by the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Kirk is chairman.

In honor of the Hudson-Champlain celebration the village will blossom forth this summer by flower boxes similar to the ones displayed in front of the Town Hall. The boxes are being sold at cost by the Town of Lloyd committee for the celebration. Anyone may purchase by calling Mrs. Gabriel Canino. The committee includes Mrs. Canino, Mrs. Herman Sandy, Frank Mandy, Felix DeFelle.

Masons Honored by OES

More than 80 persons attended the meeting of Highland Chapter, OES, Tuesday night when 27 Master Masons were entertained. They were escorted

into the room while members sang words to "Love's Old Sweet Song" in their honor.

Dorothy Buckley, matron, paid tribute and presented a gift of money from the chapter to Frank Powell, master of Adonai Lodge F & AM and gifts of pens with inscription were distributed by the conductress and associate conductress to all Masons.

Entertainment included accordion solos, "Around the World in 80 days," "Emperor Waltz" and "Gypsy Polka" by Richard VanAken, son of Marjorie VanAken, also the Masonic Glee Club sang "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and appropriate words for Star members to tune of "Smiles." Harry B. Cotant Jr. was pianist and director. Speakers were Mr. Powell and Peter B. Harp, chief commissioner of appeals of Grand Chapter.

Betty Poucher reported \$104.41 cleared on the rummage sale held in New Paltz Legion hall, and Olympia Cottage \$50 on the luncheon held at the home of Ellen S. Rathgeb, Thursday.

An invitation received from Kingston to join them on a bus trip to Oriskany, July 25, leaving Kingston 7:30 a. m. Reservations must be in by July 15. The annual pilgrimage to the OES home in Oriskany will be observed with a fair on the home grounds.

Myron Wells, patron announced the annual picnic will be at his home in Gardiner, Tuesday, July 21, 6:30 p. m., and Masonic barbecue, Sunday, June 14, on grounds of Masonic Temple. Memorial service will be held, Tuesday, June 9, with dress formal. This will be the last meeting before the summer recess. The first fall meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 22, with Betty DeMare, chairman.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Minard, Kenneth DuBois, Frances Minard, Sally Busick, Anna Gerschlager, Coral Vandemark and Viola May, assisted by officers and members. The dining room was decorated with flowers in the five star colors in charge of Estelle Weed. Assisting with the meeting were Stella Harp, historian; Grace Schunk, assistant marshal; Lena Dirck, color bearer; and Florence E. Cotant, Conductress.

Village Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyons, Poughkeepsie, spent the holiday weekend at the former's camp on Indian Lake.

Robert Casper returned Thursday to Fort Hood, Texas, where he is stationed.

The winning art work of the students in connection with the Hudson-Champlain celebration is on display in the Highland Hardware store and Central Hudson windows.

Mrs. Joseph Mellor was hostess to the Queen Esther Club last week at the home of Mrs. Jacob Schulte. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Charles DuBois and Mrs. Lloyd Plass. The club planned their last seasons meeting with a luncheon June 16 at Beau Rivage. Attending were Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Wilbur Palmateer Jr., Mrs. Ruby Truax, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Plass, Mrs. Mellor, Mrs. Schulte.

Mrs. Jesse Alexander who has been visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blakely, Norman, Okla., starts her return trip on Sunday, while there she attended the graduation of her granddaughter, Janice Blakely.

A meeting of the publicity committee of the Town of Lloyd Hudson - Champlain celebration will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. Louis E. Smith.

West Talks

months more. Besides political questions, they must deal with scientific problems of enormous complexity.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has sent word the Reds will join in new scientific studies on how to detect atomic blasts at high altitudes.

U. S. to Show Studies

The United States plans to show the Soviets the major portions of several secret scientific studies on high altitude and underground explosions.

It intends to press the Soviets anew for a discussion of detection of underground blasts. And it wants to find out how many inspections of suspected explosions the Reds would agree to, what they will admit warrants inspection, how far they are willing to waive insistence on the veto and on restrictions over control operations.

The West has insisted that any agreement to halt nuclear tests must include controls to see that nobody cheats.

Local Death Record

George H. Decker

George H. Decker, 71, of Tillson, died in this city Friday. He was a retired division superintendent of the Dairymen's League. During the past six years of his retirement he served as a representative of Eastern Crown Corp. in the public relations field. Surviving are his wife, Clara E. Decker; a brother, David E. Decker; a nephew, Edward Decker of Cloister, N. J. Funeral services will be held Monday 1 p. m. at Gazlay Funeral Home, Stone Ridge. The Rev. Robert L. Grupe, pastor of Rosendale Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Cairo Cemetery, Greene County. Friends may call today and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

John C. Mayer

John C. Mayer, 50, of 73 Howland Avenue died suddenly in this city Friday afternoon. Born in Kingston a son of Mrs. Mary Hoffman Mayer and the late Charles Mayer, he resided here all his life and was held in high esteem by many friends. He was a machinist by trade and was employed at Electrol, Inc., for more than 23 years. He belonged to Rapid Hose Company and International Association of Machinists No. 1562. A World War 2 veteran, he served 23 years in the 1639th Ordnance S & M Company and saw service in the Rhineland area in Germany and received the American Good Conduct Service Medal. He was a member of St. Peter's Holy Name Society and the members will meet at the funeral chapel Sunday at 8 p. m. to recite the Rosary. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Monday at 10 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church at 10:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. today and Sunday.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Minard, Kenneth DuBois, Frances Minard, Sally Busick, Anna Gerschlager, Coral Vandemark and Viola May, assisted by officers and members. The dining room was decorated with flowers in the five star colors in charge of Estelle Weed. Assisting with the meeting were Stella Harp, historian; Grace Schunk, assistant marshal; Lena Dirck, color bearer; and Florence E. Cotant, Conductress.

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Rosendale, Tillson News

BAKE SALE

The public is invited to a bake sale at 10 a. m. Sunday, on the lawn of St. Peter's School, Rosendale.

In case of rain, the sale will be held in the school hall. This sale is sponsored by the Rosary Altar Society of St. Peter's Church and proceeds go towards the expenses of the society.

Donations of any baked goods to be sold at the sale will be appreciated.

The June meeting of the Women's Club of Rosendale will be held Thursday, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Fahey, co-hostess with Mrs. Edward Huben and Mrs. Stephan Reposky.

Some of the children in Mrs. Robert Morrow's Sunday school class of Tillson Friends Church visited West Point recently to see the parade and tour the grounds. They visited the museum and other points of interest.

Strawberry Festival, Ham Dinner Scheduled

The annual strawberry festival and ham dinner of Tillson Friends Community Church Christian Endeavor will be held Wednesday, June 16 at 6:30 p. m. on the church lawn.

The proceeds will be used to send the young people of the church to the spring conference.

Marques de Pombar rebuilt Lisbon, Portugal, after it was destroyed by earthquake in 1755.

DIED

ROWE—Benjamin on June 4, 1959 at Massena, N. Y., father of Mrs. Olga Strong.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamourre Funeral Home, corner Main and Second Street, Saugerties, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Memorial

In loving memory of Chester A. Craig, Sr. who passed away June 6, 1952.

Days of sadness still comes o'er us.

It is loneliness here without you. Hidden tears often flow. Life has not been the same Since you were called away.

WIFE, CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

DIED

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Closing time for Saturday publication

4:30 P. M. Friday.

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MN, RBW, RES, SF, SLE, TV, Z

Downtown

2, 4, 6, 10, 11

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER GRADE OF MUSHROOM

DIRT, TOP SOIL, & FILL DIRT.

CARL PINCHER, FE-83836

AIR CONDITIONER—(window) G.E.

1 ton with heater for winter use.

Special purchase model, only \$199.

Brand new, never used, sealed car-

bons, 5 year warranty, Reg. \$399.95.

Get yours now \$159. Miller Elec-

trical, Discounts with Service, 622

Broadway.

A SINGER elect. port., \$29. Expert

mach. repairs. Electricity machine,

\$14.50 with parts. See call, Sable,

237 B'way, FE-1-1838.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make

loans \$25 to \$500 to BUY BILLS.

THING.

UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 N. Front,

Cor. Wall St. & 2nd St., FE-1-8146.

Open till 8 P. M. Friday.

AWNING—(2) oil stove, barrel, 5

gal. can; stove pipe; priced low.

Huston's, FE-8-9754.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE—12x18 linoleum

rug, 2x4 horse stand, \$19 ea.

Kingston Linoleum & Carpet

66 Crown.

AUTO PAINTING \$49.95

Oven Baked — Factory Method.

Fatum's Garage 52 O'Neil FE-8-1477

BARN — complete with manichion,

foundations, horse stall, to be

moved. Phone OV-7-7724.

BASHER—cabinet sinks, tubs, &

bought & sold. New & Used.

Bashers Plumbing, 25 E. 7th St.,

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AHRC Chairman Cites Highland, Lloyd for Support

"The Ulster County Chapter of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children extends its sincere thanks to the citizens of the Highland-Lloyd area for their generous assistance and financial support to the recent Spring Campaign," Chairman Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, commanding officer of the 156th Field Artillery Battalion, New York Army National Guard, said today.

"Their substantial contribution, totaling \$734.25, will be a major importance in enabling the local chapter to carry on its vital work of helping the retarded children of the area to become as useful citizens as possible in our society," he added.

The other areas of Ulster County are currently compiling their reports on the results of the AHRC drive in their communities and the figures will be released in the near future, concluded Col. Harkin.

Among those working in Highland and vicinity are the following:

Mrs. Rose Valenti, Mrs. Bertha Kilgus, John Batten, Mrs. Joan Benson, Mrs. Ross Romeo, Mrs. A. Trapani, Harold Berean, Mrs. Florence Bragg, Mrs. Virginia Lettis, George Bragg, Anthony DeMare, Dominic Martorano, Felix DeFelicie, Dominic Palladino, Philip Gislano, Philip Lorio, Peter Anella, Joseph Napoli, Anthony Oddo, Walter Hyatt, Fred Fisconti Jr., Mrs. Eleanor Rizzo, Mrs. Edward Krom, Mrs. Rose Russo, Albert Barone, Mrs. John Castellano, also Joseph Filiberti, Gabriel Canino, Cos A. Trapani, Mrs. Eileen Dunham, Joseph Lyons, Eugene Sheeley, Mrs. John Furman Jr., Abram Devo, William Gruner, George Woolsey, William Martin, Miss Jane Canon, Andrew Roberts, Mrs. Lucy Vineyard, Neil Passante, Andrew Hofnagle, James V. Phillips, Nicholas Marone, Timothy Murphy, Robert Russo, John Gruner, Mrs. Ann Bezzano, Mrs. Josephine Martin, Mrs. Nat Gadaleto.

Serving as chairman was David C. Murphy, assisted by Benjamin Bragg.

New Paltz School Board Awards Contract For Two Buses

NEW PALTZ — At a special meeting of the Central School Board recently, the Anderson Chevrolet Company of Accord was awarded the contract for two, 12 passenger school buses. Their bid was the lowest of three received and was for \$5,758 for the two buses.

The board approved ordering a copying machine for the guidance department and science laboratory for use in the elementary division. Half of the expense for the equipment is subsidized by the federal government.

Next year the services of a health coordinator will be added to the school curriculum and provided for by the Ulster County TB and Health Association.

Three resignations were accepted with regret. They are: Mrs. Vera Atkins, Tuthilltown teacher who is retiring; Mrs. Endla Susi, junior high math teacher, and Joseph Cassano, agriculture and driver education.

A one-year leave of absence was granted to Mrs. Alice McCallum, seventh grade social studies and homeroom.

The appointment of Clifford Jordan to teach high school math and science beginning with the fall term was approved.

New Ambulance To Arrive Soon

At Monday night's meeting of the Fire Department it was reported that delivery of the new ambulance is expected within a few weeks. This will be used to replace the ambulance that has been in service for several years.

The new Paltz ambulance service is a project of the fire department, who have conducted fund raising drives in the past for the maintenance of the company and who recently conducted a campaign to raise the money to purchase a new ambulance.

At Monday night's meeting plans were also completed for taking part in the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association parade at Rosendale and the Hudson Valley Association parade at Catskill.

Other events on the company agenda include a donkey baseball game at the Campus School field next month. A challenge has been issued to the Gardner department to oppose the locals in the contest.

The department sponsored carnival will open July 27 for a five day stand. This is one of the major fund raising events of the year for the firemen.

Heck Estate Will Benefit All Faiths

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish institutions will benefit from the estate of Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck, who died of a heart attack May 21.

Heck's will, admitted to probate Friday, leaves the bulk of the estate to his widow, Beulah. He provided for gifts totaling \$16,000 to religious and educational institutions and relatives.

The total amount of the estate was not disclosed. Heck's bequests included \$1,000 each to the Friedens Evangelical Church, of which he was a member; the Second Reformed Church of Schenectady; Siena College, a Roman Catholic school; and the Capital District Jewish Home for the Aged.

Heck, a Republican, also left \$5,000 to Union College, from which he was graduated.

Reade Has Lower Movie Price for Senior Citizens

Persons over 60 years of age are now eligible to be admitted for a substantially reduced admission price at the two Walter Reade Theatres here, the Community on Broadway and the Kingston on Wall Street.

This was announced today by Walter Reade Jr., circuit president, who said the policy would be followed in the chain's movie houses in upstate New York and in New Jersey.

In all communities special individual discount cards will be distributed to Senior Citizens through the local theatre manager or his assistant. It is expected most recipients will be in the limited income class.

All card holders will be admitted to all Reade Theatres any time in the evening. As an added indication of the friendly interest in "Senior Citizens," Walter Reade Theatres will keep a file on those who register and once a year—a few days before their birthday—will send them a letter inviting them to attend the theatre free on their birthday.

Walter Reade Jr., said this was being undertaken both as a public service—it being his organization's belief that many older people have limited recreational facilities and limited funds for entertainment—and as a means of encouraging people in this age category to attend the theatre more frequently.

The Reade Theatres have for many years offered year-round discount cards to students in the 12 to 18 year bracket, and recently extended this privilege to teachers in the 10 communities where the circuit has theatres.

Leave More Time For Schooling Is Plea at Ithaca

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—The assistant U. S. commissioner for international education said today Americans should be allowed to study longer and more intensively than they do now.

Dr. Oliver J. Caldwell, speaking at Ithaca College's 64th annual commencement, said that man's lifespan had doubled in a generation and was still growing.

"As man's life increases," Caldwell said, "the trades and professions become more complex. People will have to spend more years being educated if they are to be creative citizens of the new society."

Caldwell, in his prepared remarks, also said that all branches of knowledge should have equal value in American education.

"The universal new society must give the child who is talented in poetry, or philosophy, or dancing, or music, as good a chance to develop his talents as it does to the prospective physicist or the future explorer of the planets," he said.

The college conferred 227 bachelor degrees and 21 master's degrees. Caldwell and Mrs. Caroline W. Gannett of Rochester, a member of the State University Board of Regents, were awarded honorary degrees.

Saugerties Youth Suffers Injuries In School Mishap

Robert Wolven, 17-year-old junior at Saugerties High School, and varsity basketball player, is in "good" condition in Benedictine Hospital this morning following an injury to his hand Friday afternoon in the Industrial Arts Department of the school.

Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent of Saugerties Central Schools said young Wolven suffered a badly crushed left hand in the printing press at the school and was given first aid at the scene by Dr. Richard Wenger and Miss Jeanette Springer, school nurse.

The youth was taken to Benedictine Hospital for treatment. He was operating the press under the direction of Graham Barkhuff at the time of the mishap, Dr. Morse said.

Old Summit Hotel Destroyed by Fire

SUMMIT, N. Y. (AP)—Fire early today destroyed the 100-year-old Crowe's Nest, a hotel unoccupied the last five or six years. Nearby servants' quarters were gutted.

Firemen from three Schoharie County villages kept the blaze from spreading to other buildings. They estimated the loss at \$25,000.

Neighbors said an electric light had been on in the building the last few nights.

Carl Hafner of New York City owns the property.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Mrs. Shirley Novak Elected Legion Auxiliary President

Mrs. Shirley Novak was elected president of Woodstock American Legion Auxiliary No. 1026 at its annual meeting this week at American Legion Hall. She succeeds Mrs. Charlotte Craven, who presided at the election meeting.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Kay DuBois, first vice president; Mrs. Jane Allen, second vice president; Mrs. Kay Robertello, secretary; Miss Florence Pepper, treasurer; Mrs. Charlotte Craven, chaplain; Mrs. Marge Styles, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Velma Grazier, historian.

Named to the executive committee were: Mrs. Ethel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Louise Frankling and Mrs. Charlotte Craven.

The county delegates designated were: Mrs. Shirley Novak, Mrs. Kay DuBois, Mrs. Ethel Hasbrouck and Mrs. Marge Styles. It was voted to send no delegate to the annual convention in Syracuse this year.

The new officers will be installed by Mrs. Ethel Hasbrouck, Past County President at a dinner meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 1. The time and place will be announced later by the committee consisting of Mrs. Shirley Novak, Mrs. Kay Robertello and Mrs. Marge Styles.

Monthly Reports Given

Monthly reports were given by the chairman of each committee. Mrs. Violet Underhill, chairman of Cancer Control, reported 40 pounds of white goods sent to the Rosary Hill Cancer Hospital. Mrs. Charlotte Craven, chairman of the Junior Activities, reported that junior members had participated in the sale of poppies, had marched in the Memorial Day parade and also collected coupons.

Mrs. Kay DuBois, chairman of Poppy Day committee, gave a financial report on the sale. The money received from the Poppy Day sales is used for the welfare and rehabilitation of the veterans and their children.

Mrs. Charlotte Craven and Mrs. Ethel Hasbrouck will attend the annual spring conference of the Third District at Hudson on Saturday, June 27.

Mrs. Shirley Novak, Mrs. Kay DuBois and Mrs. Charlotte Craven will assist at the bingo party at the Veterans Hospital in Albany on Wednesday and will also provide cakes for the party.

Donations Made

A donation of \$25.00 was made toward the program for July 14 at the Veterans Hospital, Albany.

A prize of \$5.00 each to the boy and girl graduate of the Woodstock school who has done the most for the community will be given again this year.

Mrs. Ruth Bark, chairman of the President's Parley, presented a gift of \$10.00 from the past presidents to be used for a recreation table.

The committee for the food sale August 1 will include Mrs. Kay DuBois, Mrs. Theresa Grazier,

Mrs. Charlotte Craven and any other who wish to help. There will be just one sale for the summer, so every effort is asked of the members to make this sale successful.

Mrs. Craven again stressed the fact that there is no magazine subscription drive being carried on by the Woodstock American Legion Auxiliary at this time. There have been reports that there are solicitors in the vicinity.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Velma Grazier and Mrs. Ruth after the business meeting closed.

Rebekahs Stage Installation For Mrs. Hung

Mrs. Mae Hung was installed as District President of Ulster District No. 1 for the coming year, at the regular meeting of Agapae Rebekah Lodge No. 623 Wednesday at Bearsview Lodge Hall. Mrs. Edna Cole, Noble Grand, presided.

Guests were present from Kingston, Highland, Phoenicia and Olive Bridge to witness the installation.

Mrs. Madeline Ronk, retiring District Deputy President of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge of Highland and staff installed the new officers of the staff.

The new officers are: Deputy Marshal, Mrs. Olive Shultz; Deputy Warden, Mrs. Elsie Ross; Deputy Secretary, Mrs. Florence Pepper; Deputy Treasurer, Mrs. Anna Elwyn; Deputy Chaplain, Mrs. Marcella Holm; Deputy Musician, Mrs. Claudia Haynes; Deputy Inside Guardian, Mrs. Louise Tackella; Deputy Outside Guardian, Mrs. Edna Cole.

Mrs. Anna Mae Ostrander was installed as Right Supporter to the Vice Grand to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Mae Hung.

The regular business of the meeting was transacted. After the meeting, a covered dish supper was served by Mrs. Theresa Grazier, Mrs. Ethel Hogan and Mrs. Vera Olsen.

Woodstock Library Meeting, June 11

The annual membership meeting of the Woodstock Library will be held Thursday, June 11, at 8 p. m. at the library.

Members must have paid their 1959 membership fees to be eligible to vote. The annual business meeting will be conducted.

Police Car Looted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Someone looted police officer David Robinson's squad car while he was investigating a disturbance. They took his street guide, copy of the city traffic code and two books of traffic tickets.

Inmates Leave Catwalk

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Two Graterford State Penitentiary prisoners have ended a 38-hour perch on a catwalk on a 185-foot water tower.

Raymond E. Thompson, 26, and Donald Brady, 24, both convicted burglars from Philadelphia, climbed down Friday night.

Warden David Myers had said they "can stay up there as long as they want" and made no special effort to get the pair down.

He said he thought they were seeking publicity.

Myers had a talk with the men when they got down, but didn't say what he has in store for them. They're back in their cells.

Lindy's Helper Dies

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An aviation pioneer who helped get Charles A. Lindbergh off the ground and pointed toward Paris died Friday of a heart attack.

He was Dan R. Robertson, 52, a former air mail pilot who flew for the same company Lindbergh did.

Robertson, one of four brothers who pioneered in aviation here, was one of the backers of Lindbergh's historic 1927 flight across the Atlantic to Paris.

Accomplish Missions

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—A missile and a rocket fired simultaneously by remote control from Gunter AFB, Ala., accomplished their missions over the Gulf of Mexico Friday. The missile, a ground-launched IM99A Bomarc, scored a direct hit on a B-26 bomber, a B-26B Genie fired from a manned F101B Voodoo, made a planned near-miss on a second drone.

Great Britain's losses in the World War 1 included 750,000 killed.

"Here! Take the whole box! I can't stand to waste food!"

6-6

National Gypsum To Buy Two Plants

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—National Gypsum Co. plans to purchase two plants of the Murray Tile Co. of Kentucky in a transaction involving \$1,599,600, it has been learned.

The plants, located in Cloverport and Lewisport, Ky., employ 225 workers in the manufacture of quarry tile.

The Kentucky company will exchange its stock for 24,800 shares of National Gypsum common, which closed Friday at \$64.50.

The acquisition will be the fourth in nine months for National. Other transactions included buying of Olean Tile, American Encaustic and Huron Portland Cement.

Three Are Sought In Buffalo Area For Taking \$18,000

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Police today were hunting three men, one of whom snatched an envelope containing more than \$18,000 from the arms of an insurance company employee Friday at a busy intersection.

Miss Eleanor Maloney, 35, said she was taking the money to the bank as she did daily, when a man approached her and grabbed the envelope.

Police said the robber fled through traffic as Miss Maloney shouted for help. Miss Maloney is assistant office supervisor at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's university district office.

Police said the robber was seen getting into a slowly-moving automobile. The driver had opened the passenger door, police reported.

Later, police said, a third man, driving another car, followed the pay a few blocks and the first car was abandoned.

Police said the first car had been reported stolen a few hours earlier at a used car parking lot, about five blocks away.

The envelope contained \$7,964 in cash and \$10,602 in checks.

"I was stunned," Miss Maloney told police.

"When I turned, I saw a man's back. He was running. That's all I remember," she said.

Alaska Stands As Challenge, Methodists Told

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The Methodist Church has a two-fold challenge in the development of Alaska's new-found statehood, a clergyman says.

The Rev. P. Gordon Gould of Philadelphia said the church must aid in the development of a strong local church and the establishment of a liberal arts college to produce future leaders for the state.

The Rev. Mr. Gould spoke at a layman's dinner Friday night which was held in conjunction with the 150th meeting of the Genesee Conference of the Methodist Church.

The speaker, a member of the church's division of national missions, said one of the two roles was being completed in the construction of the Methodist University in Anchorage.

The university will be completed in September 1960.

More than 700 delegates from 313 churches in Western New York and Northwestern Pennsylvania are attending the five-day meeting, which concludes Sunday.

Gov. William Francis Quinn of Hawaii wanted to become an actor. He chose law, instead.

Keating Named College Trustee

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) is one of three new trustees named at the University of Rochester.

The Republican senator from Rochester was named Friday with Elmer B. Millman, president of the Central Trust Co. of Rochester, and William S. Vaughn, vice president and general manager of Eastman Kodak Co.

Leroy B. Thompson, former associate treasurer, was elected vice president and treasurer of the university to succeed Raymond Thompson, no relation, who resigned.

Raymond N. Ball resigned as chairman of the university's governing board, a position he held since 1952. No successor has been named.

Elmer K. Smith, director of physical education of the city Board of Education, was elected president of the alumni federation.

Immates Leave Catwalk

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Great Britain's losses in the World War 1 included 750,000 killed.

"Here! Take the whole box! I can't stand to waste food!"

6-6

Governor to Try Again for More State Troopers

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller says he will ask the Legislature again to expand the State Police force.

Troopers now are spread too thinly to do their job properly, the governor said Friday.

He expressed his opinion in a letter to Dist. Atty. Alex Wiltse Jr. of Greene County. Wiltse had forwarded to Rockefeller a county grand jury's recommendation that the State Police force be increased.

The grand jury's proposal followed its indictment of four men on charges of assaulting two troopers. Each trooper was alone at the time he was attacked.

Rockefeller asked the 1959 Legislature for \$1,250,000 to add 250 men to the State Police. The Legislature deleted most of the appropriation in an economy move. However, it allowed an increase of 25 men.

Philmont Priest Succumbs on Street

TROY, N. Y. (AP)—The Rev. Philip J. Dwyer, pastor of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Philmont, near Hudson, collapsed and died Friday on a street in downtown Troy. He was 76.

Father Dwyer, a native of Troy, apparently suffered a heart attack. He had served churches in Troy and Cobleskill before going to Philmont.

A Place to Go... HOPPEY'S

286 WALL ST., KINGSTON

COCKTAILS 1/2 Price

for the ladies at Hoppey's Couple Club.

Ask at Hoppey's

Kitchen OPEN until 1 A. M.

ROSENDALE THEATRE

ROSENDALE, N. Y.

Phone Rosendale OL 8-5541

2 Shows 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"THE MATING GAME"

Debbie Reynolds Tony Randall

Cartoon • Single

SUN. & MON.

Matinee Sunday 3 P. M. In CinemaScope

"COMPULSION"

Orson Wells Diane Varsi

Cartoon • Single

CLOSED TUESDAYS

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE . . . ROLLER SKATE

at the SPRING LAKE ROLLER RINK

EVERY WED., FRI., SAT. and SUN. Evenings 7:30 to 10:30 P. M. Also Sunday Afternoon for Children 1:30 to 4 P. M.

For Private Parties for School Churches and Clubs Call FE 8-5529 - FE 1-9704

LUCAS AVE., KINGSTON

Jake's Grill and Restaurant

177 GREENKILL AVENUE PHONE FE 8-6260

SUNDAY SPECIAL ALL COCKTAILS 60c

APPETIZERS - RELISH TRAYS ASST. - SALADS CHOICE OF SOUP - (ALL HOMEMADE) \$1.65

CHICKEN, roast or broiled . . . \$2.75

ROAST L. I. DUCKLING . . . \$2.75

Choice of Potatoes and Vegetables Dessert and Coffee - Tea or Milk

WE HAVE A SPECIAL EVERY DAY . . . \$1.50

TRY OUR 85c LUNCH

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

GRAND DINER

"Diner with the Flowers in the Window"

525 ALBANY AVENUE

OPEN SUNDAYS

WATCH FOR RED STAR . . .

FULL COURSE

TURKEY DINNER . . . \$1.75

Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner

Also Fountain Service

DONALD DUCK



Registered U. S. Patent Office

BLONDIE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



By KATE OSANN



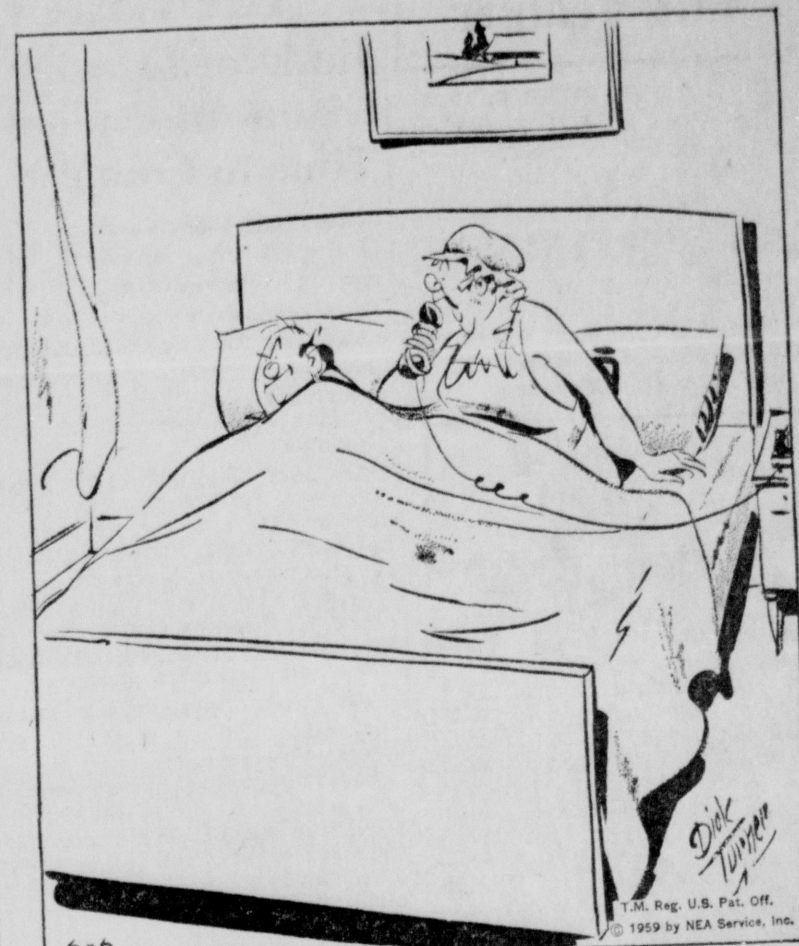
SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

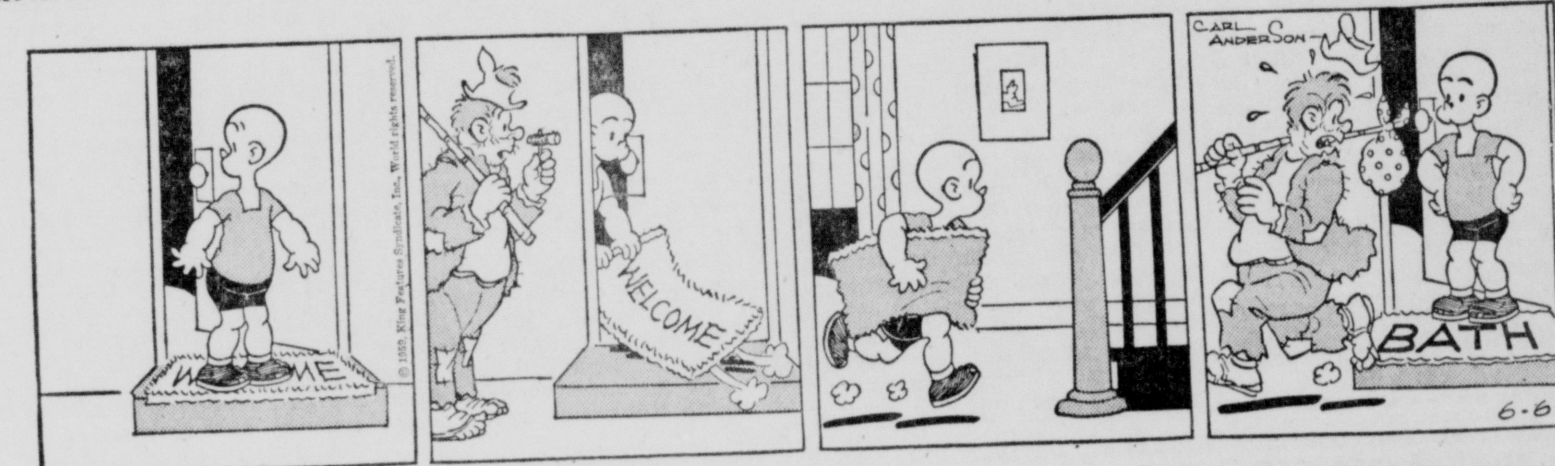


BUGS BUNNY



By CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER



By LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EASY



By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius THE STARS AND BARS The Stars and Bars was designed for the Confederacy by Nicola Marshall, a Prussian teacher at Judson College in Marion Ala.

She--But darling, we can't live on love.

He--Sure we can. Your father loves you doesn't he?

In the fall a young man's fancy turns to the thoughts of how to get a better job and support the



girl his fancy turned to in the spring.

Economy is still a household word in America. It means a large-size package.

He (smoking a cigarette)-- Shall I blow you a ring?

She--You can blow me to one.

HOW TRUE

A man of words and not of deeds Is like a garden full of weeds.

Mrs. Smith (complained to her husband)--If I tell you anything, it goes in one ear and out the other.

Mr. Smith--No doubt, but if I tell you anything, it goes in both years and out your mouth.

If you do the best and most you can today, you need have no worry about tomorrow.

Gracie Allen--The recipe said sugar isn't necessary for the peas, but a small pinch improves their flavor.

George Burns--So we have dimpled peas.

Mrs. Marian Walter, North Platte, Nebraska.

Last year many died from gas...a few inhaled...some touched a match to it...but most just stepped on it.

NEIGHBORS

We wouldn't mind hearing the cute things Their kids say-- If they wouldn't repeat twenty times.

What they did say.

--D. O. Flynn

He--If you refuse me, I shall die.

She refused him.

Sixty years later he died.

I found a rock that was in the shape of a duck. I broke it open

and found a smaller rock inside --of the same shape.--Bobbie F. Dobney, Caldwell, R.D. 4, Texas.

Driving is a full-time seeing occupation. The primary driving tools (eyes) must be sharp and sure, and must be used with all-around skill.

One rain drop, one grain of sand, one straw, one vote. Add one to another and you have a lake, a beach, a disabled camel or an elected official.

Think of the time wasted by folks in an office explaining to others how busy they are.

Butterflies belong to the Lepidoptera order, which means "scale wing."

